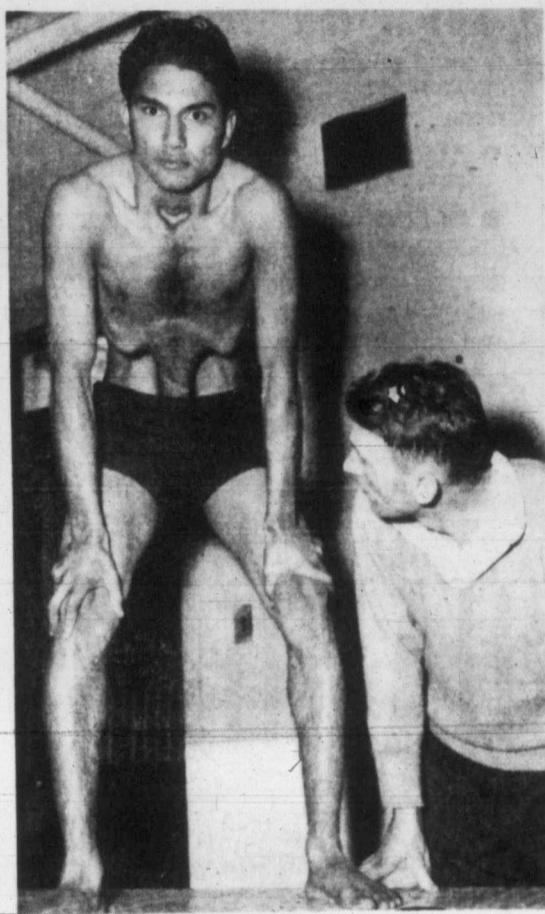


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Cloudy, Showers
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VOL. 118, NO. 272

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951—44 PAGES

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
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Baffled Scribe Introduced To Yoga

Reporter Davy doubts his ability to make stomach disappear in single indrawn breath.

Swami has the mark of a professional—he makes it all look very easy. (Times photos.)

Swami Has Eight Local Disciples Doing Nip-Ups

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Eight Victorians left the Sikh Community Hall this morning a little stiff about the arms and legs . . . and somewhat bewildered with what they had seen.

The eight men and women, and I was one of them, attended the first lesson in a two-week Yoga course which is being given here by a young athletic Hindu, Swami Shivanand.

Swami came to Victoria early this week to teach people the eastern science of Yoga, which he claims will make anyone physically fit and reduce their doctor's bills for chronic ailments. He guarantees the practice of Yoga will give people more "punch and vigor" and enough energy to climb a 10,000-foot mountain without gasping for breath.

After seeing Swami in action, I was convinced that he had something "on the ball."

His first lesson consisted of exercises, similar to the type

given at the Y.M.C.A., but more scientific. Breathing appeared to be an important phase of the exercises.

"Do you see this," he said.

He drew in his abdomen and then began moving the muscles of his stomach with as much ease as I move my arms.

"I can stay in this position for a half hour without breathing," he said.

If I had tried to do the same I would now be in hospital suffering from strain.

Swami assured me that in three months' time, after considerable practice, everyone would be able to do the exercise.

"When you can do this exercise," he added, "you will be in A-1 condition."

I have no doubts about that—if I survived.

(If Mr. Davy survives he will file a second report Monday on his progress at Yoga.)

WISMER TAKES 6 WEEKS' REST

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer is "tired and going away for a rest."

The stalwart Coalition Government minister left today for Vancouver where he will board the Dutch vessel Dalerdyke for Antwerp. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wismer.

Acheson had asked in his speech at the opening of the committee meetings today that the Western proposals be discussed first, and that the Russian plan be postponed until late in the session because it "duplicates other items" already on the committee's work sheet.

MALIK AGREES

Russia's Jakub Malik agreed that the Western proposal should come first, but insisted that the plans submitted at the General Assembly by Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia be discussed immediately after the Western plan.

Acheson had asked in his speech at the opening of the committee meetings today that the Western proposals be discussed first, and that the Russian plan be postponed until late in the session because it "duplicates other items" already on the committee's work sheet.

WINNIPEG Nov. 17 (CP)—One man was killed and another seriously injured early today in the head-on collision of two C.N.R. trains at Swift, Minn., 135 miles southeast of here on the Rainy River line.

Dead is: William S. Watson, 50, engineer of Winnipeg.

Injured is Ofia Tutkaluk, 19, formerly of Sioux Lookout, Ont. The men were crew on a westbound extra which collided with an eastbound freight as it stood between the switches at Swift.

The engineer and fireman of the standing freight leaped to safety just before the crash.

They are: J. P. O'Donnell, engineer, and A. Ospio, fireman, both of Winnipeg. Also injured in the crash were the conductors of the trains, H. J. Corgeil and A. Jones, also of Winnipeg.

They rushed back to the wreckage of the other locomotive to rescue the crew. Doctors were rushed to the scene from Warrroad, Minn., six miles west, and the injured were taken to hospital there.

Two Montrealers, Elie Bray and Raymond Campagna, held tickets on the second and third horses.

They won \$21,500 and Campagna gets \$14,300 for his ticket on French Design. Second-place horse was Solar.

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Edmontonian Wins \$34,900

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (CP)—W. Bannister of Edmonton, today won \$34,900 in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association sweepstakes on the November Handicap with a ticket on the winning horse Good Taste.

Two Montrealers, Elie Bray and Raymond Campagna, held tickets on the second and third horses.

They won \$21,500 and Campagna gets \$14,300 for his ticket on French Design. Second-place horse was Solar.



M' bettin' cousin got mixed up about Book Week. Wanted to know who was runnin' th' book.

Guess we shouldn't be surprised about them Red atrocities. They bin treatin' their own people that way fer years.

Comin' through th' streets from Bird Watchers, noticed a needle-eyed copper watchin' a barred Utern.

Korean War May End Within Thirty Days

PLAYS PERFECT HOST BEFORE TAKING LIFE

LADNER, B.C., Nov. 17 (CP)—Like a perfect host, Norman Pearson, 69, laid out cigarettes and drinks for officers he knew would come to his cottage, then went out and shot himself through the heart.

He tagged all furniture, bequeathing it to various neighbors.

Among effects a letter was found advising Pearson he was eligible for old age pension. At the bottom he had scribbled: "Not eligible, deceased."

Neighbors said Pearson, who lived alone, had appeared quite normal and happy before the shooting, but some thought he had been suffering from a heart ailment.

150,000 ITALIANS FLEE BEFORE FLOOD

Po Delta—Evacuated In Disaster; Police Shoot 4 Persons Caught Looting At Marzana

ROVIGO, Italy, Nov. 17 (AP)—Some 150,000 persons were reported fleeing their homes today in the Po delta as Italy's worst floods in 50 years continued a rampage that already has cost at least 94 lives.

By train, truck and boat, villagers and city dwellers hurried to the safety of the northern countryside.

They fled from this provincial capital of 40,000 shortly after midnight as torrents of water began surging over the streets. Thousands of others were pulling out of about 40 villages either engulfed or in immediate danger.

Police in the nearby hamlet of Villa Marzana shot and killed four persons caught looting the deserted homes of flood victims. It was the first report of looting.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi took part in the final decision asking Rovigo residents to evacuate the city.

The premier spent all Friday watching volunteers provide meals and shelter for thousands of refugees pouring in from the stricken area.

He also conferred with local officials to get some idea of the enormous reconstruction job that will be needed to repair the flood damage.

Since Nov. 8, when high winds and torrential winds struck northern Italy, millions of dollars in damage have been wrought by storms and floods.

Up to Friday night officials had hoped to avoid the flooding of Rovigo by bombing the banks of the Bianco canal to divert the advancing waters. Italian air forces stood by all day with improvised bomb racks, but heavy fog kept them grounded.

Army and civilian units, including detachments from British and U.S. army occupation troops in Trieste, have been in the fight for two days.

They are the ones that need help most," he said.

S. Norman, Naval Veterans secretary, said he was expecting a full copy of the release from his Dominion command next week.

"We will have to see all the details before we can give the pension schedule proper consideration," he said.

Plevin Moves

To Stave Off

New Crisis

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Premier Rene Plevin was seeking support today to keep France from falling once again into the whirlpool of a government crisis.

"I believe the minister was referring to something else," Paker said. "It doesn't make sense not to increase the allowances paid to veterans of the First World War. These are commonly known as 'burnt-out' pensions and are equivalent to the civilian old age pensions, normally paid at age 70, but paid to First World War veterans at 60 or earlier on the assumption that war service aged a man by at least 10 years."

"The government had announced earlier that a committee will be established at the next session to consider what changes should be made in the war veterans' allowances."

"I believe he was referring to something else," Paker said. "It doesn't make sense not to increase the allowances paid to veterans of the First World War. These are commonly known as 'burnt-out' pensions and are equivalent to the civilian old age pensions, normally paid at age 70, but paid to First World War veterans at 60 or earlier on the assumption that war service aged a man by at least 10 years."

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DISPLACED GHOSTS

NO ONE knew better than Winston Churchill that there would be problems ahead of him when he became Prime Minister of Britain. But I rather think that even the redoubtable "Winnie" must have been surprised when The London Times made a vital issue of the re-housing of England's displaced ghosts.

As that highly respectable journal points out, many old castles and manor houses have tumbled down and several ancient ghost-ridden structures have been taken over by the Government for offices. The joint result is that hordes of spectres have been rendered homeless. Something should certainly be done about it.

IN TRIPPLICATE

THE most impartial observer can readily see that no self-respecting spook would last long in the haunts of bureaucracy. The lady who, according to the once popular song, "goes ahah wiv' er 'ead tucked underneah 'er arm," could hardly be expected to ensure tenure of residence by filling in endless forms in triplicate to moulder in some cold, official pigeonhole grave, or else strangle herself with miles of red tape.

AFTER all, it seems only fair that spectral tenants ousted by Government should be found compensating shelter by Government, if not for sentimental reasons then for economic ones.

CLANKING OF CHAINS

BRITAIN would lose half of its tourist appeal with Americans if the supply of ghosts ran out. You had only to visit some of the better-known ancestral mansions last summer to realize that. Even if the visitors did not happen to spot the family skeleton or ghost, the knowledge that headless bodies, clanking chains and grisly hands were part and parcel of the amenities made them feel they were getting the admission fee's worth.

And ghosts appeared to be running rampant all over Britain this summer, judging by what I heard. Every old castle, manor house and ruined abbey had its spectral visitors. Rationalists tried to explain it away by the anxiety neurosis of the people. Spiritualists claimed that when people are worried and exhausted, they become more sensitive to occult presences.

BUT whether the rationalists or the spiritualists were right, all the old apparitions and a lot of new ones seemed to be popping up all over the place. Attendance at Hampton Court, that gem of Tudor design, upped considerably at the rumor that three of Henry the Eighth's wives, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour and Catherine Howard, had been wailing through its corridors.

The Duchess of Mazarin, mistress of King Charles the Second, had also been doing her bit with a Festival of Britain reappearance, allegedly flitting shamelessly through her old apartments in St. James's Palace.

BISHOPS AND BOGEYS

BISHOP Roger of Salisbury was reported stalking through the ruins of Sherborne Castle, as legend says he has done periodically for the last nine centuries, while the little old lady who once frightened a man to death was said to be haunting Rufford Abbey again. These are but one or two samples of the better-known ghost fraternity who flit about on the scenes of their one-time sorrows and sins.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other "blue meagre bags, or stubborn unlaid ghosts that break their magic chains at curfew," doomed to roam restlessly at large, haunting the highways and byways, or knocking at doors unless something is done about it.

SOMEHOW I think Mr. Churchill will listen to The Times' pathetic plea rather than give up the ghosts even if he has to turn out the bureaucrats lock, stock and barrel to make way for them.

SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

Dominion: At 1:22, 3:23, 5:24, 7:25, 9:31.
Cast: Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe, Billy Gray.
Music by Bernard Herrmann.

Out of this world—by a few odd million miles. This is by far the best, so far, of the crop of interplanetary films. It is exciting, at time breathlessly so, and it presents the vision of a space ship from an unnamed planet with quite engrossing conviction.

The technical wizardry of this film, indeed, has the edge over the acting. Only Michael Rennie, as the space man, Klaatu, and a small boy called Billy Gray, save the standard of acting from trailing perilously in the subatomic dust. The dialogue is, at times, acutely self-conscious.

Patricia Neal, as an earth girl who comes first to respect and then (it is implied) to love the space man, only towards the end of the film loses the curiously curt self-consciousness which mars all her earlier work in it.

But never mind. In "The Day the Earth Stood Still," movie magic and music have come to the rescue with triumphant success. Right at the start of the picture the arrival of the space ship, and the effect of that arrival on the world, is a wonderfully tense sequence. And Bernard Herrmann's music adds a remote, unearthly tension to it that is inescapable.

The brief but very necessary "demonstration" of Klaatu's powers shows us the flow of earth-life literally standing still on the eventful day—with paralyzed traffic and baffled mankind in Washington, in London, Paris, New York—and even on a farm.

Briefly, the space man's mission is to warn the earth of destruction that must be visited upon it if this planet should attempt to carry its own brand of aggression among those worlds of outer space. And there is a well-handled irony in the way the army almost ruins its own efficiency. Klaatu's chance to deliver his message.

Much, much more could have been made of the emotional build-up between a space man and an earth woman—but Michael Rennie acts, even through that situation, with an odd, far-away intensity that more than makes up for the deficiency.

C.P.R. Fined \$300 For Horse Deaths

KAMLOOPS, Nov. 17 (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway was fined \$300 Thursday for negligently cruelty towards animals.

The charge arose from the death of 21 horses Aug. 1 in closed box cars while they were being shipped 25 miles from Pritchard to Kamloops.

Another charge was made against the railway for failing to provide proper care for the animals.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By IRVING STRICKLAND
DAVE STOCK

Why is it that very few men in Victoria carry umbrellas?

Cuthbert Dalton, federal department of agriculture, McTavish Road, Sidney: "I never carry one. I never wear a hat, either. I suppose the umbrella has just gone out of style. Probably, if we were sensible, we would carry them. An umbrella, though, is just something else to carry around with you. And it would be easy to forget and leave somewhere. Actually, in our beautiful Victoria weather we don't really umbrellas anyway."

★ ★ ★

Capt. Norman Foster, assistant secretary, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, 1045 Mears Street:

"I've never carried an umbrella in my life and I don't intend to start. If a man's got a good raincoat he doesn't need one. A man doesn't have to protect his hat like a woman. Some of those hats women have would wilt if they got a few drops of rain on them. That's why women carry umbrellas."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Thelma Hole, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 21 Government Street: "They do look sort of funny. They have them looking like canes. It's really sensible to carry one, I suppose. On the other hand, if a man has a good raincoat, hat and umbrella, he doesn't really need one. Then again, if he carries an umbrella, he wouldn't have to wear a coat. I've noticed many men take refuge under an umbrella even though they won't carry themselves."

★ ★ ★

Ernie Dyson, agent for Prudential Insurance Co., 28 Douglas Street: "I've never used an umbrella in my life. We have very little rain here, so people aren't accustomed to always being prepared for it. We have about one rainy day a week. Well, a man's not going to carry an umbrella, a hat with him six days a week when he doesn't need it. I wouldn't bother having an umbrella if they gave me a gold-plated one. They're really a nuisance. If just 30 per cent of the people used them, we'd have a deuce of a time just staying on the sidewalk."

★ ★ ★

Alfred Russell, stamp dealer, 431 Government Street: "Well now, even in Glasgow—in the very rainy country—very few men carry umbrellas. The reason very few men carry umbrellas here is that there's no need. The young men don't even wear hats. Distances here are short. Every thing is centralized. In London, it's different. A person has miles to walk to go from one place to another right in the heart of the city. You need an umbrella there. I used an umbrella in London, always. But never anywhere else."

RUSHDEN, Eng. (CP)—Lily Pollard, an invalid, was always chatty and friendly with the local mailmen so they took up a collection and presented her with a television set.

McMORRAN'S
SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Let's Make It a Date in the Friendly Atmosphere at McMorrans
\$1.50 PER COUPLE
Reservations—Coquille 282
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"
and you have a charge.
No Red Tape.

PLUME SHOP LTD.
1740 Douglas



Highlight Of Week's News In Pictures From Around The World

Small boats stored in an underground garage at Genoa, Italy, float out to the surface on crest of flood wave pouring down the street. Floods in northern Italy so far have taken at least 84 lives.



In this, the first photograph released since King George underwent major chest surgery, he is seen chatting with his grandson "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The occasion was Prince Charles' third birthday.



The second winter of the Korean war got under way with a light snowfall for the first time this year. The snow here covers vehicles and tents of the U.S. Marines in the northern mountain section.

Britons Greet Princess Home

Elizabeth, Philip Reach England After Six-Week Tour; Mounties Draw Attention

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 17 (AP)—A 21-gun salute and cheers from thousands of Britons today welcomed Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh back home from a six-week visit to Canada and the United States.

Stepping ashore from the liner Empress of Scotland, the Princess and her husband were ushered into a waiting car and drove through the crowded streets of this port city to the town hall.

Crowds had gathered early at Prince's Landing stage in bright sunshine to see the Royal couple step ashore for an 80-minute visit to Liverpool before boarding a train for London.

The liner tied up at the landing stage at dawn after riding at anchor during the night off New Brighton, at the mouth of the River Mersey.

Shortly before 9 a.m., as the ship's passengers were disembarking, work began on the unloading of 174 parcels gifts to the Royal couple and their children from all parts of Canada.

The gifts ranged from fishing tackle to boxes of fruit and a coffee set.

GREETER WITH SONG

Dockworkers broke off their work for a few minutes when a party of R.C.M.P. which crossed the Atlantic with the Royal party, appeared on the dockside.

As the mounties descended, the gangway the ship's crew and the waiting crowd welcomed them with a popular song from the operetta "Rose Marie."

The police squad smiled and saluted.

The Princess wore a double-breasted coat of rich raspberry red, the pockets and cuffs outlined with black braid and defined with black military buttons.

At Liverpool's recently-built cathedral Dean F. D. Dwelly asked the Princess authority to ring the first peal of the cathedral's newly-installed bells—the heaviest and highest-ringing peal in the world.

At Liverpool's recently-built cathedral Dean F. D. Dwelly asked the Princess authority to ring the first peal of the cathedral's newly-installed bells—the heaviest and highest-ringing peal in the world.

Eight boys pulled the 13 bell ropes.

The Princess and the Duke then drove to the station to catch their train for London.

At London's Euston station

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackpool 6.
Bury 1, Bradford City 2, Burnley 2.
Charlton Athletic 2, Sunderland 1.
Fulham 2, Aston Villa 2.
Middlesbrough 1, West Bromwich 3.
Middlesbrough United 2, Arsenal 1.
Preston 1, Notts County 1.
Huddersfield 1, West Ham 1.

Division II
Birmingham City 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Brentford 1, West Ham United 1.
Cardiff City 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Middlesbrough 1, West Ham United 1.
Everton 1, Coventry 1.
Leeds United 1, Luton Town 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Hull City 1.
Rotherham United 2, Notts County 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Birmingham 2.
Southampton 1, Swansea Town 2.

Division III—Southern
Aldershot, Farnham 1, 2
Bristol Rovers 1, Brighton and Hove 1.
Brentford 0, 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division IV
Birmingham City 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Brentford 1, West Ham United 1.
Cardiff City 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Middlesbrough 1, West Ham United 1.
Everton 1, Coventry 1.
Leeds United 1, Luton Town 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Hull City 1.
Rotherham United 2, Notts County 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Birmingham 2.
Southampton 1, Swansea Town 2.

Division V
Aldershot, Farnham 1, 2
Brentford 0, 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division VI
Aldershot 1, 2
Brentford 0, 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division VII
Aldershot 1, 2
Brentford 0, 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division VIII
Aldershot 1, 2
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division IX
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division X
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Division XX
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division XXX
Aldershot 1, 2
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division XXXI
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

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Division XXXXVIII
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division XXXXIX
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Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division XXXXV
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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

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West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division XXXXV
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Brentford 0, 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.

Division XXXXV
Aldershot 1, 2
Brentford 0, 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951

The Price Of Bonds

WHEN THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT allows the price of its bonds to drop many people imagine that it has broken its promise to the bond holder. No promise has been broken for none has been given. The government never guaranteed to hold its bonds at par or at any figure below par.

Again and again the government has been asked in Parliament to peg prices and has always refused. Those who are interested are referred to the various statements on the subject by J. L. Ilsley, wartime minister of finance, and his successor, Mr. Abbott.

The government could give no such undertaking without surrendering its most essential weapon of fiscal management.

The price of government bonds determines the interest rates prevailing throughout the country on every kind of fixed security. When government bonds drop on the market their new purchasers receive a higher rate of interest. This in turn compels every government or corporation issuing bonds to pay a higher rate than formerly. All interest rates therefore rise.

The purpose of increasing the interest rate—the classic device of deflation—is to discourage borrowing and spending. In an inflationary situation like that now prevailing a rise in interest rates is essential to prevent unnecessary borrowing which expands the money supply and increases the pressure on scarce goods; just as in a deflationary situation a lower interest rate is essential for the opposite purpose.

It is evident in retrospect that all the western nations moved too slowly in raising interest rates. Only after a long struggle between the treasury and the federal reserve board were United States bond prices allowed to drop slightly early this year. That enabled Canada to reduce bond prices correspondingly.

Canada cannot allow its bonds to fall much below the American price, and interest rates to rise above those of the United States; for under such conditions a flood of "hot" money would pour into this country from American investors seeking a larger yield on their investments. This would increase our money supply and the inflationary pressure, as a hemorrhage of gambler's money did in the summer of 1950.

Reports That Don't Report

PARENTS OF VICTORIA SCHOOL children are smiling at Toronto's decision to adopt a new report card system. The smile is a little rueful. Toronto's brave new plan is similar in most particulars to that which has been followed here for several years.

The smile on the faces of Victoria parents is not, as might be expected, one of condescension for another city which has come up with what it might consider a revolutionary development, only to find it is copying long established practice. The smile is sympathetic. Victorians know the merits and demerits of the "new" cards.

Under the system much attention is

paid to achievement in relation to ability. It spares the feelings of the backward child, provided he works as well as he can. By that means it avoids the extreme danger of creating an inferiority complex in the student.

The report card, however, lacks one feature that used to be present in the old type with all its hideous competitive features and harsh statement of grades. It fails to report to the parent, in terms the parent can understand, the position of the child in relation to his class mates. That may be determined by a persistent parent who interviews the teacher. But why bother about reports at all when an interview will suffice?

Beg Pardon—Onions

ONE THING CAN BE SAID ABOUT onions. They assert themselves. Most recently that assertion has come from Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario's C.C.F. leader.

Mr. Jolliffe has surveyed his province's surplus of that vegetable, has seen it beaten to the kitchen table by the imported, lower-priced U.S. produce, and has asked:

"Why should Ontario onions be allowed to spoil when onions by the carload come in from the United States?"

The answer is simple enough. Ontario onions need not be left to spoil. All that is necessary to increase their popularity on the market stall is a price that can compete with those brought in from the

United States. In her shopping-day fight against inflation, the Ontario housewife would like nothing better than to see more Ontario onions offering competition to their cousins from across the line.

It is odd that Mr. Jolliffe should raise the issue. His is the party; if our hearing is sound, which is continually complaining about high prices. What could be calculated to maintain or increase prices more than protectionism?

Mr. Jolliffe doubtless has a healthy political appetite for Ontario's onion belt. Under our system of democracy, he has every right to bite as deeply into it as he can. But the onion odor of parochial protectionism is unmistakable.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WHAT was I thinking of last week, to ignore National Cat Week as I did? Who am I, to go forgetting the national cat? But if you think I forgot this vital Cat Week entirely, you jolly well err. Pinned in my most obvious and street-fronting window there was a large poster, yes there was, and this poster, printed in tasty blues, proclaimed to whom it might concern that last week was National Cat Week as ever was. Let us forget.

The picture on the poster was that of a crippled little idiot of a kitten whose bows were higher than her stern. Probably her propeller was too large or was revolving too fast, thus sucking her stern down into the water and impairing her efficiency. What she needed was a smaller propeller or a reduction gear, and hence the national appeal for funds. Us cats need money for our funds.

IN all these countries it will be necessary, by the interest rate and otherwise, to restrict somewhat the huge investment in non-essential capital construction—that apart from rearmament—which is draining off more materials and manpower than the economy can afford. Every junior government as well as business will feel the effect of such policies since all must pay higher interest rates on borrowings and many will decide to postpone various capital works until times are easier.

The British Columbia government and the municipalities will have to bear these prospects in mind when planning all kinds of construction.

As to the holder he loses nothing by a fall in bond prices—if he holds his security until maturity. He will then be paid a hundred cents on the dollar.

Those who bought the recent issue of Canadian savings bonds are guaranteed a full price at any time. Those who now buy other bonds will secure a larger return on their investment. That is the second purpose of a higher interest rate—it encourages saving instead of spending when the saver sees the chance of an increased return, and saving reduces spending and the pressure on prices.

WHEN my little teeny children, blast their cutes tricks and confound their politicks, saw this cat-sign in the window, they not unnaturally asked how come? I explained that National Cat Week is the week of the national kitty-puss, and is designed to raise money for the American Feline Society Inc. of New York 3, N.Y.

I took the opportunity of pointing out that National Cat Week is not only sponsored but also copyright. Just in case the lions or tigers want to muscle in on it, I suppose. Or the cougars. My own cat happens to be Canadian born and bred, so that this national stuff is going to mix him up a whole lot. But no doubt State Senator Neuberger of Oregon can explain it to him better than I can. State Senator Neuberger knows what's national, a lot better than I do. I'm entirely vague on these matters, and go mistaking Canadians for Americans all the time, a ludicrous error any way you care to look at it.

WELL, when my youngest little damnable fool, aged 6, heard that I was planning to raise money in aid of kitty-cats, he mistook me entirely. He thought I was going to sell our old tom-cat, Sam, on the open tom-cat market, to raise funds for these silly old women of New York 3. And he rebelled. He said he'd rather sell himself, or even me, instead of selling good old Sam. He said (though not in these exact words) that he'd see me damned first.

I've seldom seen a six-year-old more stubborn and resolute. And believe me, I've seen many six-year-olds in all stages of rebellion. Me and the cops, we're old hands at putting down six-year-olds. It was all I could do to explain that if we each sold out in the matter of tom-cats, we'd ruin the market anyway. Such a glut would kill the price, so where would be the sense of that? He agreed. But he hid the cat, all the same, till Cat Week blew over.

HE'D never heard of anything so silly as Cat Week in all his life. Neither had I. Neither had Sam. Sam was getting along fine all the time. Or so Sam claimed in the manner of cats. I rather like that manner.

consumer. Of this there is no doubt.

The criticism is that it always provides "stability" at the highest level of price. No retailer selling price-maintained goods may sell below the price fixed by the manufacturer. A man who runs a small store, cheaply and efficiently, with a good large turnover, still may not pass on the advantage of his efficiency to the consumer. He must still charge as much as the big, chromium-plated, plush draped city store. So the skilful and efficient retailer is deprived of the fruits of his skill, and the consumer is deprived of the cheaper prices he could bring. So runs the argument.

Thirdly, it will certainly be contended that it is somehow "unfair" to manufacturers to have their advertised and named lines sold at less than a standard price. It is said that bargain sales or cut prices damage the prestige of branded lines. However this may be, the opponents of price-maintenance put in a plea that the consumer also has been prevented from doing so.

First, that it helps the "small store-keeper" against the big chains. The means by which this is supposed to happen have not been made altogether clear. The big chains, in fact, are much less dependent on the branded and price-maintained goods of named manufacturers than the small stores; and the chains can fix their own prices on their own goods. But the small retailer selling price-maintained goods with a brand name is not allowed to reduce his prices so as to compete.

Secondly, that price-maintenance provides "stability" of prices for the

Rail And Water



Vir Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 12th—This day was proclaim'd a holiday, but I know not why; the Remembrance being properly observed in church Sunday and there being, so it doth appear to me, some profanity in asking favors of our war dead, which they would never ask of us. In my library, I addressed myself to a paper on education, and was much taken by G. K. C.'s epigram, to the effect that the purpose of schooling is simply to "encourage every potty little person to be happily and effectively his potty little self!" Anon to the links where the winds blew, the sea-sprayed, and so did my shots at golf. Thence home for tea and to the theatre, to witness a play on the life of Erwin Rommel, that adroit soldier, and found it presented with vast sympathy, he being—iately—the enemy of Master Hitler. By and by to Ming's Kitchen for eggs too young, demind'd fetching. So home, full of fried rice and pale tea, to amiable repose.

TUESDAY, 13th—This day comes to me shocking news of the death of my friend Capt. Hobart Molson, a gentleman of smiling countenance, profound knowledge, great humility, and noble character. And there was infinite sadness through the streets as the word was passed. So wainly home where my wife was in a sorry taking from the news.

WEDNESDAY, 14th—This sombre week moves on its melancholy way. I awoke with a mighty ake in my throat, and a puffing about the eyes, and soreness in the head, and was sore inclined to lie abed, but could not. My wife to the hospital with my boy, who has cried out during the night with a limp arm, he having been pursued by schoolmates, and thrown against a rock. And chirurgeon Grant doth pronounce it a greenstick fracture, which will keep his arm in plaster for a month, which vexes me to the blood. But Lord! how rough these rascals play. At the hospital, I chatted betimes with Master Jerry Mitchell, who hath walked backward in a house a-building, the better to "thow his spear"; and hath disappeared down a flue, landed on a cement block, and rent his liver. But he is cheerful withal, and joying himself in many books of comedics. Thus greatly stuft by the smell of ether, and light-headed with the rheum, weary home and to bed. I listened to "La Boheme" by the CBC Opera Company, very stirring, and downed a flagon of rum, with hot water, which sped me to profound slumber.

THURSDAY, 15th—Wakened refreshed from my good night's sleep, which healeth the frayed nerves, but was loath to leave my warm bed for the chill morning, bright and sparkling as it was with white frost. Anon to breakfast, eating in the kitchen where the girl had the fire blazing hot, and so to my office. Then I went forth to our library, where Mistress Clay and Mistress King did show me books which delight small children, the more because they are Canadian writ. In a shop did encounter an old friend, Mistress Peggy Temple, selecting a greeting card from many samples. And glad to note her cheery nature suffers no diminution each year. So to a tinsmith, where Master Whitwell doth lament the price of materials which make him to charge high for stove-piping. And when he gave me my bill, in truth I lamented with him. Scarce had I reached the street again but Master Kenneth Wells' promising new book on life in the Ontario back concessions, which me thinks I will enjoy.

Reassurance In A Simple Gesture

DAVID D. WILLIAMS in the Twentieth Century Magazine

THE enemies of freedom would do well not to rejoice too quickly over Washington's confusions. In part, they arise from the very realities of American democracy. Even less than in Western Europe are people disposed to exert themselves and accept sacrifices simply because their government in its wisdom, tells them to do so. They must be individually convinced of the necessities of the hour—a long, tedious, and sometimes noisy process.

Rightly or wrongly, the American people insist on having their say about

their future. Unlike some other foreign offices, the state department must constantly "sell" its policies to a sceptical people.

It must, indeed, answer even Corporal Moullette's complaints. It is difficult to imagine any other country where his letter would have drawn an answer from the secretary of state himself.

Yet, when Corporal Moullette's father forwarded it to Mr. Acheson, and requested his help in replying to it, Mr. Acheson took the time from his numerous duties and afflictions to write, as one father speaking to another:

"What I am concerned about is not that your son should feel that I, or the administration, or the government, is right on any particular issue. . . . What is important is that he feel, and that all our young people feel, a strong faith in the validity of the ideals on which this country was founded and on which it now endeavours to guide its actions."

There is something very reassuring about this simple gesture, cutting through tangled mountains of red tape. It shows a deep respect for the individual American, even for his doubts and hesitations.

L. BROWN.

512 Simcoe Street.

CHRISTIANITY

"Humanist" is quite right in stating that the problem relating to life and the hereafter cannot be solved by human reason. The Christian, however, has a right to proclaim his conviction that this problem has been solved for him by the Holy Scriptures.

Job's question: "Canst thou by searching find out God?" means by implication: "Thou canst not, by searching, find God!" The believer has through a God-given faith obtained the spirit of discernment whereby he can boldly state: "I know that my Redeemer liveth . . . and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."

"Humanist" would be well advised to "try Christianity" and he can be assured to find it in and through it for the here and the hereafter: "Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment!"

L. J. EEKMAN.

40 Wellington Ave.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

GRATEFUL THANKS

May I, through the medium of your paper, convey my grateful thanks to a member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club who kindly guided me in the heavy fog of last Tuesday night from the downtown area to Cloverdale School.

It was a kindness most appreciated by myself and two passengers, and I am sure such a service would greatly help in keeping traffic moving under such difficult circumstances.

C. L. F. LAYARD.

Sidney, B.C.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The R.C.N. band played the Last Post and Reveille.

Without any reflection on the band or on the music, I ask, Why? Why should this be "modernized"? Our memory includes the bugle and the bugle only—some of us parade last Sunday were still waiting for it even after the band played its medley.

F. SAXTON-WHITE.

Southgate Apts.

FLUORIDATION

Let us not be stampeded into fluoridation of our water, as we were into its chlorination.

First, let us find out who wants it and why? How much it will accomplish and at what cost, both financial and physical?

Apparently experimenters at Brantford, Ontario, are not yet satisfied as to its value. Would it not be of much more value to us, if our "health authorities" were to concern themselves with research into the CAUSE of so much

tooth decay in these days of food "preservatives," etc., and synthetic this and that—, I suggest, lies much of the trouble, which will not be overcome by further tampering with our water supply.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

NO OPPRESSION?

People describing others may frequently be describing themselves.

The things that politicians, radio commentators, publicity writers and cartoonists have done with "Joseph Stalin" in recent years may show what they themselves, or their employers, really are.

Security

Winnipeg Free Press

If the electors of a free country vote for economic security as the first requirement of the state rather than individual liberty and freedom, and if their wishes are regarded as binding upon the government so elected, two consequences will follow:

The people, including of course the electors that so voted, will first lose their freedom and second, they will lose the security they so dearly coveted. Economic security is only possible if individual freedom is replaced by state or government régimentation, that is by a condition of slavery. And once the people have surrendered their freedom and become slaves no longer to be respected or feared by the state, their security becomes a matter not of right but of the dictator's whim.

Whether Stalin is a fiend or friend may be better judged from what he himself has said: "It is difficult for me to imagine what 'personal liberty' is enjoyed by an unemployed person, who goes about hungry and cannot find employment. Real liberty can exist only where there is no oppression by some over others, where there is no unemployment and poverty, where a man is not haunted by the fear of being tomorrow deprived of work, of home and of bread."

L. BROWN.

512 Simcoe Street.

CHRISTIANITY

"Humanist" is quite right in stating that the problem relating to life and the hereafter cannot be solved by human reason. The Christian, however, has a right to proclaim his conviction that this problem has been solved for him by the Holy Scriptures.

Job's question: "Canst thou by searching find out God?" means by implication:

ST. AIDAN'S MARKS BIRTHDAY; CHURCH DATES BACK TO 1894

Congregation of St. Aidan's United Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, will observe the 57th anniversary of the church at services to be held Sunday.

Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue, pastor, will conduct services at 11 and 7:30, with Dr. W. S. Taylor, of Union College of B.C., guest preacher.

The present church was built in 1894. History of the congregation goes back, however, to 1873, when Rev. McGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church opened services and Sunday school classes in the old Cedar Hill schoolhouse.

Supply And Demand Law Boosts Price Of Potato

Drought-Ridden Farmer Getting \$55 For Ton Of No. 3's After 1950 Glut

By DON INGHAM

The old law of supply and demand still functions in spite of economic tinkering.

Take the case of potatoes. At this time last year, with virtually all potato-growing districts staggering under the task of trying to sell potatoes in glutted markets, B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board price quotations were from \$45 per ton down to \$28, and there were no No. 3's.

Today prices are \$85 an \$80, and the new No. 3 grade sell for \$55.

The No. 3 grade authorized this year reflects the serious shortage of "murphies" following the prolonged drought in the growing season. Specifications are: minimum size of one and one-half inches, with not more than half of minimum size, not more than 5 per cent dry rot, not more than 2 per cent soft rot, and no bacterial ring rot.

The grade applies only to potatoes grown in B.C. in 1951, and export out of the province is not permitted.

At present Victoria is almost completely dependent on Oregon for potatoes, and will be for the rest of the winter.

Tax Collection Percentage Off But Fines Soar

Taxes totaling \$2,541,978 or 9.1 per cent of the current year were received up to October 31, according to a statement of collections released at City Hall.

The percentage is a slight drop from the 9.25 per cent collected for the same period in 1950.

But police court fines are far in excess of the estimate.

Percentage of collections of arrears for the same period was 67.4 this year compared with 67.2 last year.

Estimate of tax and levy collections for 1951 was \$2,27,236.

Police court fines and fees totaled to date are \$54,768 compared with \$32,619 last year. Estimate this year was \$40,000.

Sale Of Car Saves A Fine

A technical point of law was disregarded by Magistrate Henry C. Hall Friday in dismissing a charge of overparking against John D. Lemarchand, 3919 Victoria Street.

Lemarchand was summoned for having parked his car in a restricted area between 2 and 4, on the afternoon of Nov. 2.

He explained in court he had sold the car at 1:30 on the day in question. He produced a bill of sale as proof.

Acting city prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie maintained that as the car was still registered in his name, Lemarchand was still responsible.

Magistrate Hall was satisfied with Lemarchand's argument.

Wilkinson Players Highly Commended

More than 150 attended three one-act plays given by Wilkinson Road Players at Mount View High School Thursday night, under auspices of Dorcas Auxiliary of Wilkinson Road and Garden City United Churches. Audience commendation was enthusiastic.

Taking parts were: Isobel Boon, Doreen Cummins, Marion Boon, Flora Beers, David Phillips, Frances and David Boon, Richard and Paul Phillips, Ernest Linder, Kathleen Agnew, Jessie Swales, H. J. McKay, Connie Reynolds, Robert Livesey and Margaret Grieve.

Cambrian Glee Choir Holds Open Concert

The Cambrian Glee Singers will hold an open concert on Nov. 30 at 8 in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

Assisting artists will include Lorna Langley, harpist, and Jack Ross, tenor.

The Welsh choir will be conducted by J. Jones. Accompanist will be Dorothy Hopgood, B.A.

1,001 DIFFERENT STAMPS \$100 including Roosevelt Memorial Collection

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S 1,001 All Different Stamps contain 20 stamps from Nine Different Countries in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas, plus the Soviet Union and UNITED NATIONS. Plus the Very Scarce United States of America 1945-46 \$100.00 Roosevelt Memorial Collection. This One Regular \$10.75 Value is \$100.00. Send \$10.75 and we will send you the \$100.00 Roosevelt Memorial Collection. Money Back Guarantee.

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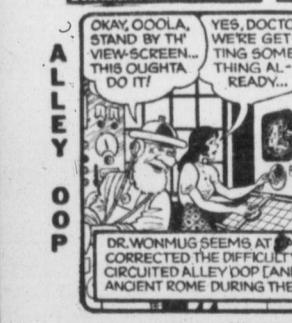
Soviet Union and UNITED

NATIONS. Plus the Very Scarce United

States of America 1945-46 \$100.00

Roosevelt Memorial Collection.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



MARK TRAIL

KERRY DRAKE

AROUND HOME

HOP ALONG

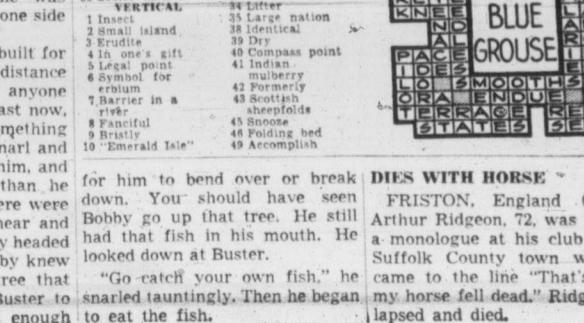
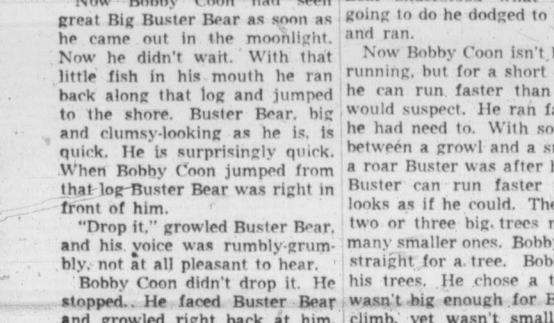
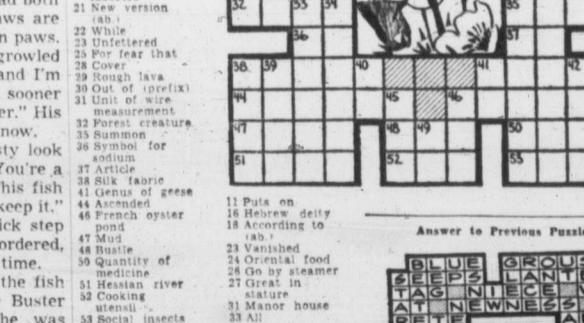
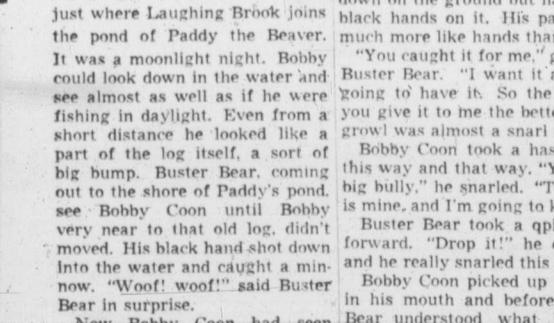
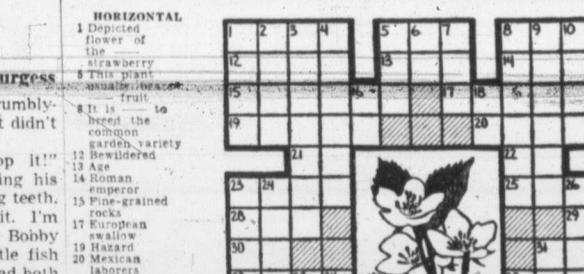
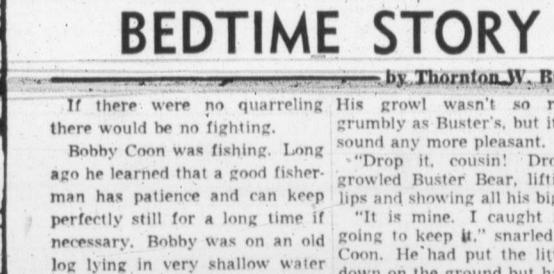
DICK TRACY

OZARK IKE

KING AROO

NANCY ALLEY OOP

ORPHAN ANNIE



BOARDING HOUSE

BUZ SAWYER

BOOTS

CHRIS WELKIN

FOOT LOOSE

BEDTIME STORY

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

If there were no quarreling there would be no fighting.

Bobby Coon was fishing. Long ago he learned that a good fisherman has patience and can keep perfectly still for a long time if necessary. Bobby was on an old log lying in very shallow water just where Laughing Brook joins the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It was a moonlight night. Bobby could look down in the water and see almost as well as if he were fishing in daylight. Even from a short distance he looked like a part of the log itself, a sort of big bump. Buster Bear, lifting his lips and showing all his big teeth.

"It is mine. I caught it. I'm going to keep it," snarled Bobby Coon. He had put the little fish down on the ground but had both black hands on it. His paws were much more like hands than paws.

"You caught it for me," growled Buster Bear. "I want it and I'm going to have it. So the sooner you give it to me the better." His growl was almost a snarl now.

Bobby Coon took a hasty look this way and that way. "big bully," he snarled. "This fish is mine, and I'm going to keep it."

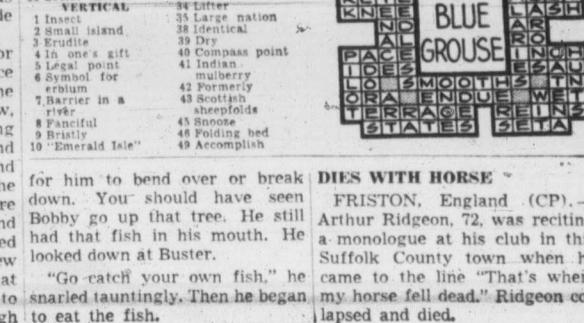
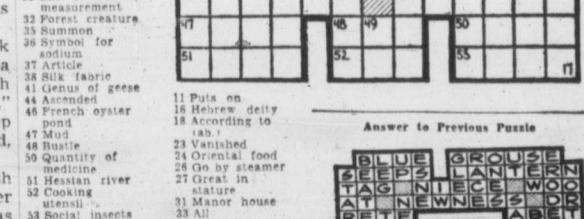
Buster Bear took a quick step forward. "Drop it!" he ordered, and he really snarled this time.

Bobby Coon picked up the fish in his mouth and before Buster Bear understood what he was going to do he dodged to one side and ran.

Now Bobby Coon isn't built for running, but for a short distance he can run faster than anyone would suspect. He ran fast now, he had need to. With something between a growl and a snarl and Buster can run faster than he looks as if he could. There were two or three big trees near and many smaller ones. Bobby headed straight for a tree. Bobby knew his trees. He chose a tree that wasn't big enough for Buster to climb, yet wasn't small enough

"Drop it," growled Buster Bear, and his voice was rumble-grumble, not at all pleasant to hear.

Bobby Coon didn't drop it. He stopped. He faced Buster Bear and growled right back at him.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIES WITH HORSE

FRISTON, England (CP).—Arthur Ridgeon, 72, was reciting a monologue at his club in this Suffolk County town when he came to the line "That's where my horse fell dead." Ridgeon collapsed and died.

RUGGERS LOSE TO KITS

Totems Gain Vic High Split

By TED WHAN

The tables were reversed in the games Friday afternoon and evening when Kitsilano High School made their return invasion against Victoria High School.

Last week in Vancouver the Vic High rugby squad defeated Kits, 5-3, while over here Kits downed the Fernwood fifteen, 8-5. The Totems, who last week lost 30-26, came back on their home court with a 46-36 triumph.

In the return rugby engagement the Vic High Rep ruggers suffered their first defeat of the season, in a see-saw battle that was never certain until the final whistle.

LOCALS SPEAK

Vic High started off with such tremendous drive and power it appeared that Kitsilano wasn't going to have a chance. But this super effort lasted for only 10 minutes and after that it seemed the Fernwood lads had spent all their energy in the opening minutes, as they decided to take a nice long rest which lasted until the final few minutes of the contest.

The deciding factor was the well co-ordinated fighting Kitsilano three-quarter line.

David Young and Dick Witty scored the two Kits' markers with Witty converting his own try.

Vic High's singleton was made by Don Donahue and the convert by serum captain Lynn Thow.

ANDREWS SPEAKS

"We won" was the lone statement made by Porky Andrews coach of the V.H.S. Totems when he was asked what he thought of the first victory that the Victoria cage squad has made out in their last four contests.

Even though his statement suggests that he is still not pleased with the Totems' performance, the frown that has been building up during the last few games softened slightly and a faint smile could at times be detected.

Kitsilano started the game in fighting form, and built up a 12-8 lead at the first quarter. Then the Totems opened up. In the second-quarter the local cage crew outscored the visitors, 16-5, and at half-time had a 24-17 lead.

The mainlanders tried hard, and outscored the Totems in the last quarter, but could not close the gap.

Big Jim Jahnau, Click Clark and Jack Shields paced Totems with eight points each.

High man for Kitsilano was Mike Pulus with a total of nine points.

Victoria High Totems— Jahns 8, Anderson 7, Shields 8, Oakley 6, Kirchner, Woollett, Clark 8, Peterson 1, Dennis, Boylands, Hodges 4, Zarry 4. Total 46.

Kitsilano High— Golf, E. Keeley 5, G. Keeley 5, Smith 8, Tait 4, Mahon 8, Pulos 9. Total 36.

HOCKEY NOT FOOTBALL

'Old Vic' Out Of Line

Most readers probably have, at one time or another, read "Old Vic," the white-haired gentleman for whom a space is reserved daily on page one.

Well, the old boy's gone and stepped off line.

Perhaps it's the fact that someone gave him a couple of hockey tickets a couple of weeks back and he felt he should reciprocate by mentioning the Cougars in his column, all two inches of it.

Or maybe the old codger is a football fan who lost a couple of bucks on the Edmonton Eskimos in the recent Western Canada grid final.

Or it could be the brewery strike has turned the old boy's mind to wandering . . . or home brew.

Whatever the trouble and it's known that in his heyday, this character used to jump off high places head first—"Old Vic" this week pulled a boner.

In referring to the Cougars' 6-2 loss to Edmonton Flyers, he said "Edmonton ESKIMOS just showed the Cougars National Cat Week is over."

Well, for "Old Vic's" edification—someone's got to break the news—the Eskimos were a football team who are no longer a football team as far as this season.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
7:30—Basketball: Intermediate A men. Victoria Students vs. Dickenson & Dunn.
8:30—Basketball: Senior A men's exhibition. Victoria vs. Buchanan's vs. Victoria individuals.

SUNDAY
1:30—Soccer: Junior Division. Heaney's vs. Victoria College. Lower Beacon Hill.
2:30—High gym. Navy and Air Force vs. Harris Cycle Show. Upper Beacon Hill.
3:30—Basketball: Senior men. Macmillan Optical vs. Tillburn A.C. Hampton Road.
4:30—Soccer: V. and D. Legion vs. Esquimalt. Lower Beacon Hill.

Schwenger Cup Golf Billed For Colwood

The Schwenger Trophy annual women vs. men team match will be held at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Sunday. The men will concede eight strokes plus full handicap difference in the singles matches and eight strokes plus half the difference of combined handicaps in the doubles matches.

Draw and starting times follow:

10:00—Miss F. E. Painter vs. W. P. McCull. Mrs. E. Marion vs. V. Painter.
10:30—Miss M. Mahoney vs. B. Hunnings.
10:45—Mrs. V. Denham vs. K. Lee.
10:55—Mrs. V. Denham vs. A. Andrew.
11:00—Mrs. E. Crane vs. W. C. Spaven.
Mrs. H. F. Vane vs. P. Frith.
Mrs. M. M. P. P. vs. G. Davies.
Mrs. W. C. Denham vs. E. Thomas.
10:45—Starlets' time.
10:55—Mrs. E. Brown vs. D. Burke.
11:00—Mrs. W. Court vs. G. Greenwood.
11:05—Mrs. G. Greenwood vs. D. Burke.
11:10—Miss D. Woodburn vs. A. E. Acres. Mrs. J. Clark vs. L. Nelson.
Mrs. C. W. Nicholl vs. E. Bayliss.
11:15—Mrs. N. Blakes vs. T. Barnes.
Mrs. V. Denham vs. B. Evans.
11:20—Miss A. C. Butler vs. R. Crane.
11:25—Starlets' time.
11:30—Mrs. J. Brown vs. A. Hendry.
11:45—Mrs. E. Brown vs. C. Denham & Mrs. F. Brown. Miss F. Patterson vs. C. Denham & Mrs. G. Greenwood.
11:50—Miss J. Harris vs. J. Bowes.
11:55—Mrs. H. Damase vs. G. Bowes.
12:00—Mrs. E. Minton vs. T. Brooks.
Mrs. M. Smith vs. G. Stipanoff.
Miss B. Ashdown vs. B. Evans.

WALTERS TOP ATHLETE A.A.U. To Continue Games Sponsorship

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17 (CP)—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has decided to maintain the sponsorship of the British Empire Games Committee.

After a long debate delegates to the annual meeting here Friday rejected a resolutions committee motion calling for an independent British Empire Games Committee.

The resolution said the new autonomous organization would have representatives from all sports bodies, including all the sport committees and executive committees within the A.A.U. and membership drawn "at large."

Len Walters, young feather-weight boxer from Vancouver, was named outstanding amateur athlete in Canada, when delegates awarded him the Norton H. Crowe Memorial Trophy.

The Viscount Alexander Trophy for outstanding athletic achievement for 19 years and under went to Richard Ferguson, 19-year-old track star of Toronto.

A new trophy, the Tom Longboat Trophy for outstanding ath-

Police Club Boxers Ready

By DENNY BOYD

Right down from Magistrate Henry Hall, through the sergeant and down to little 50-pound Dale McIlroy, everyone connected with the Victoria City Police Boxing Club is working to ensure that the first card presented by the club will be a success.

In accordance with the practice of the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association of asking every club to put on one card each season, the police outfit is running a 12-bout program at the Victoria Ballroom Thursday night, featuring their own ladies and fighters from other city and up-island boxing clubs. First of all, they want to put

on the best program of the fistic season, preferably with their own protégés cleaning up on their opponents. Secondly, they are looking forward to the Victoria Daily Times-sponsored Golden Gloves tournament in February. That Golden Boy trophy is tempting bait for any boxer who is interested in the Victoria Police Club.

The police club is the largest in the city with 41 kids, who turn out religiously every Tuesday and Thursday nights to learn the intricacies of left hooks and bobbing weaves.

There are few boxers in Canada who are in better hands than

the police crew. Handling the 41 boys with all the patience and

diligence of a mama hen with a brood of chicks are Eddie Haddad and Billy Knowles.

Haddad is the former Navy lightweight who went to the British Empire Games with Canada's boxing team, only to lose on a decision that aroused indignation across the Empire.

The two senior boxers of the club are Earl Vance and smiling Ronnie J. Vance, one of the largest in the city with 41 kids, who turn out religiously every Tuesday and Thursday nights to learn the intricacies of left hooks and bobbing weaves.

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The rapidly-growing Che-

mainus club has promised to

send down two of their most

promising scappers to fill out

the bill. Bunny Crabbe, fighting

at 78 pounds, will take on St.

Louis College's Rusty Gropp.

Chemainus' Ginny Chang will

meet Alberni's Berline Hamilton

in one of the prelim battles.

Joe, improving with every

bout, is one of the hardest

workers in the club and is a

stickler for perfection and

conditioning. He has drawn for his

opponent Terry McVeeters, an

aggressive 150-pounder from the

Navy.

The headline bout of the card

matches Bert Wilkinson of Es-

quimalt against Pete Anderson

in a 160-pound go. Anderson, not

too heavy on ring experience, is

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and is the protege of Gordie

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Photography Salon 'Best Ever'

Victoria has shown more interest than ever before in the Victoria Camera Club's salon of photography, open at the Empress Hotel lower lounge until 10 Sunday night.

"I believe this salon—our 11th

is the best we have had," James A. McVie, salon committee chairman, said today.

Added features in conjunction with the showing will be exhibitions of colored slides at Belmont United Church Sunday night.

The church showing actually will be the program for the regular Fireside Hour that follows the evening service.

Two weeks' work awaits the committee when the salon is over. Pictures submitted must be returned to 28 countries, and each will bear a label showing the Parliament Buildings at night, as proof of the picture being hung here.

PAIGNTON, Eng. (CP)—The bowling club in this Devonshire town decided not to admit members under 16 years of age. One member said "bowls is an old man's game. If you bring youngsters in you spoil it."

Dairy Operator Seeks Place On Saanich Council

Henry G. Robinson, secretary of Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association, announced today, he will seek election to Saanich Council at the December election.

This brings to five the number of candidates seeking four council seats in Saanich. Others are Councillors H. K. Bate and Leslie H. Passmore, Chad Smith and Roy Wootten.

Robinson has lived in Saanich 21 years. He owns the 100-acre Valley View Farm on Wallace Drive.

"I'm making no promises," Robinson said. "If I'm elected I'll do my best for Saanich. I think young men are needed on the council. I have no particular complaint about the present council."

Veteran councillors, William C. Kersey and George Austin, are retiring this year.

Evangelist To Talk On Russia's Plans

Graham Joyce, Victoria evangelist, will discuss "Russia's Plans for Conquest" Sunday evening at the Plaza Theatre. There will be mixed choir and community singing at 7:15, with the address of Joyce to follow.

Happy at play among model construction machinery in Hudson's Bay toyland are, left to right, Richard Mash, 4, Brian and Douglas are sons of P. O. and Mrs. D. Rudolph of Belmont. (Times photo.)

Richard is son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mash, 2220 Central Avenue. Brian and Douglas are sons of P. O. and Mrs. D. Rudolph of Belmont. (Times photo.)

NEW MODELS ARE SCALE

Toys Really Scoop, Grade, Dump To Enchant Child's Christmas

By DAVE STOCK

Authenticity of design is one of the principle achievements of the toymakers this year. Most popular toys this Christ-

mas will be true-to-scale models of mechanical apparatus, with working parts that actually do the job for which the machine is designed.

A stroll through Hudson's Bay Company's well-stocked toyland will reveal a 15-pound Adams'

diesel road grader that actually grades; a 26-inch Unit mobile crane with a clamshell bite which scoops and a Euclid bottom dump truck, equally efficient.

For the youngster who shuns these devices of the engineering world, there's a very real looking American-La France fire engine, complete with an extension ladder which can be extended four feet.

These toys are all products of Charles Wm. Doepke Company of Ohio. The models range in price from \$13 to \$18. They're complete to the last detail. The heavy construction equipment, for instance, has Goodyear tires; the fire engine, Firestone.

The Ohio company got into the toy business partly by accident. The original models it turned out were ordered by the makers of the real thing, to be used for demonstration purposes.

The American-La France fire equipment company, for example, sent out models of its trucks to City Councils all across the U.S., explaining this is the kind of thing it made, and asking "how about buying your next fire truck from us?"

More often than not, letters went back from aldermen, saying:

"Liked the fire truck fine. Where can I get another model for my son, Junior?"

And so the toy business came about.

Canadian toy makers are making model pieces, too. Lincoln Specialties, of Windsor, have Massey-Harris and Cockshutt farm plows vying for honors with one another on the toy shelves. Of course, the shelves are loaded down, too, with trucks and tractors that are nothing but toy trucks which make no pretense at being an exact miniature of any special make.

But those, according to youngsters over the age of eight, are "just for kids."

Anatole France, celebrated French author who died in 1924, dedicated his first work at the age of 15 to his parents.

10 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951

Hit Milk Hour Change

Any changes in milk distribution hours will be protested by 10 licensed Victoria milk distributors.

In a letter and petition to city council they opposed a petition from 300 dairy employees, members of the Teamsters' Union, asking that milk deliveries start at 8 in the morning rather than at 6, and that by-law be changed accordingly.

H. G. Robinson, secretary-manager of V.J. Dairymen's Association wrote they did not object to the union bargaining with employers regarding hours of labor, but felt no change should be effected until they had a chance to present their case.

Another letter and petition was received from G. T. Eve, 1645 Fort, and 20 employees of Shepherd's Dairy asking no change in the by-law be permitted.

They contended there was nothing in the by-law to prevent distributors from starting at 8. The by-law states deliveries shall not begin before 6.

"We all know that the milk business has been subjected to considerable criticism recently and we feel to reduce service to the public so soon after a price increase would be detrimental to our public relations," Eve wrote.

A. G. Lambrick, 510 Cormorant,

signed the letter from 10 dairies, opposing a change of hours.

"Some of us must make a reasonably early start with deliveries in the mornings in order to get through and get some work done in the daytime on the farm," he wrote.

WHY REPAINT AND REPAINT TO COVER UGLY PLASTER CRACKS!



End this trouble forever!

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NEW HOMES — Use behind plaster.

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Beautifully Landscaped . . . Paved Streets . . . Ornamental Lighting . . . Boulevards . . . No Ugly Poles . . . Paid-Up Improvements . . . Pest Protection on Your Investment.

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Watershed Pants . . . Watershed Coats . . . Vinyl Pants and Coats . . . Rubber Boots . . . Orliskin Coats . . . Orliskin Pants . . . Rubber Coats . . . Rubber Coats . . .

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CLEANER . . . Featherlight Zonolite granules are clean as a whistle, leave no mess after application, are absolutely non-irritating to the most tender skin. Zonolite is 100% fireproof—actually snuffs out flame. Plan now to insulate your home this easy, inexpensive way!

QUICKER . . . Zonolite is light as popcorn—so easy to handle you can install it yourself in a few hours. Simply pour Zonolite between attic joists and sidewall studding—level it off—and the job is done for the lifetime of your home. Efficient Zonolite insulation locks out excessive heat and cold permanently.

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2811 Douglas Near Fountain Circle B 6612

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

Sight-Seeing Firms Ask For Rate Boost

Victoria's sightseeing transportation companies have applied to the Public Utilities Commission for increases in rates ranging from 25 cents to \$1 a trip.

The P.U.C. is considering the application. Whether a hearing will be called depends on the objection lodged.

A spokesman for one sightseeing company said increased costs of operation have forced operators to seek a boost in rates.

Major companies affected are Gray Line, owned by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.; Blue Line, owned by the B.C. Electric, and White Line, owned by C. & C. Taxi.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Investigations are progressing "satisfactorily." That was the only comment of Chief of Police Vernon Lawley of Central Saanich today on the fire into a fire which destroyed a \$30,000 sawmill on the East Saanich Reserve this week, which is believed to have been set deliberately.

Working with the chief are Alex Macdonald of the B.C. Fire Marshall's office and Cpl. Peter Smith, in charge of the R.C.M.P. Sidney detachment.

Victoria Community Chest, \$73,000 short of its 1951 campaign objective, will hold another drive in the spring.

Funds collected in the Oct. 1 drive—\$163,697—will support the 17 member agencies until next April 30. Actual date for the campaign has not been set.

Negro spirituals will be included in a Schubert Club recital to be held at Centennial Church next Tuesday.

Artists will include Leonard Stelek, tenor; Birke Brookbank, violinist, with Dorothy Margison accompanist. Frederic King will conduct the choir.

David Garland, 16, of 1272 Holloway Street, was reported in good condition today at Jubilee Hospital, where he was taken by Saanich police Friday after a bad fall from a bicycle.

While riding along Savannah Street a pair of running shoes hanging by their laces over his handlebars tangled in the front wheel.

The youth was knocked unconscious when he fell, and lost a tooth, cut his lip and was badly bruised on the hands, arms and legs.

Smaller-sized eggs are continuing to rise in price.

Grade A small and medium advanced another two cents a dozen today. It was the third increase in as many weeks.

The new change puts the wholesale price for grade A small at 55 cents a dozen and grade A medium at 64¢. Grade A large are 68 and 69¢.

Civic Non-Partisan League will endorse election candidates at a meeting Thursday night at 8 in Chamber of Commerce board room, Black Ball Ferry Building. An executive will be elected also.

Chamber of Commerce directors on Friday supported a resolution of the organization's civic affairs committee that representations should be made to the provincial government for a vote on the question of margarine being colored by the manufacturer.

The U.S. Navy hits town tonight.

U.S.S. Rombach, destroyer escort ship carrying nearly 200 reservists, was scheduled to call at Esquimalt this afternoon for an overnight visit.

Jack Edward Durrell, 1314 Balmoral, pleaded guilty in city court today to driving a car on Fort Street Friday night while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

He was fined \$200, or seven days in jail, and his license was suspended for one year. He was not involved in any accident.

Thieves entered the Davis Motors parking lot, took off two 1951 Buicks and made off with the rear wheels of both, company officials told police today.

The cars were in storage.

Sunday Preview Of Symphony For School Students

Victoria Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Hans Gruber, will present the second in a series of youth concerts Sunday afternoon at the Royal Theatre.

Greater Victoria students may purchase season tickets for the series of youth concerts for \$1. The concerts are sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board.

Program for the concert, which will be the same as that for the regular symphony concert Monday night at 8:30 at the theatre, will be: Weber's Overture to "Der Freischütz," Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for violin and orchestra, Haydn's Military Symphony and two Slavonic dances by Dvorak.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH
K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas

This revision will merely take the form of a conversion of the P.U.C.'s system of basing the tariff on one-half a mile to Victoria's system of one-third of a mile. It will result in small increases for some trips.

SMELLS SMOKE Fire Chief Replies To Criticisms

It was not any lack of efficiency or willingness on the part of the Colwood Volunteer Fire Department which caused the total loss of the Richard Diment home, Anchorage Street, last Wednesday. It was a lack of water, Fire Chief W. Gwyer of the Colwood volunteer brigade said today.

"Challenge anyone to find a better equipped fire brigade on Vancouver Island," he said.

Chief Gwyer was answering criticism that his hard-working fire fighters are unable to cope with fires in the district because of lack of equipment.

The area where the Diment fire occurred does not come within the Colwood fire protection area, but the volunteer brigade responded to the call regardless, he pointed out. The volunteers were unable to put out the blaze because of lack of water, he repeated.

The chief denied a claim that the brigade had not been able to save three other homes destroyed by fire in the district.

"We only lost one home and that was because of a poor telephone service," he said. "I had a battle with the B.C. Telephone Company over that."

OUTSIDE FLAVOR
In experiments to develop an apple perfume United States' agricultural experts use only the skins of apples.

May Lose Island Trade

Unless the Dominion government votes some money for the repair of the wharf at Sidney, there may be no ferry service to this island point and Anacortes next summer.

A letter was read from the Anacortes Chamber of Commerce at Friday's meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce stating that unless repairs were effected this winter, the Washington State ferry service would almost certainly be withdrawn.

The letter pointed out that 15,000 cars carrying over 52,000 passengers had used this route last summer.

The chamber directors carried Maj. Holmes' motion that every B.C. member of Parliament should be informed and his aid enlisted.

The chamber's directors heard

that despite the recommendation of K. W. Morton, district engineer of the Ministry of Public Works, no allocation or grant for the wharf had been made at Ottawa.

The matter is one of the greatest concern," said Maj. H. C. Holmes. "We need this U.S. money and we are in danger of choking one of the sources of supply if this ferry is discontinued."

The chamber directors carried Maj. Holmes' motion that every B.C. member of Parliament should be informed and his aid enlisted.

Files show these men have long records. Although not armed, these men can be dangerous. Approach them carefully. A

WANTED Both are white-haired and unshaven but neat in general appearance. Both have unusually ruddy complexions and weigh about 200 pounds.

These men are believed to have separated and taken refuge in different department stores.

When last seen, these men were wearing identical red suits and high, black boots.

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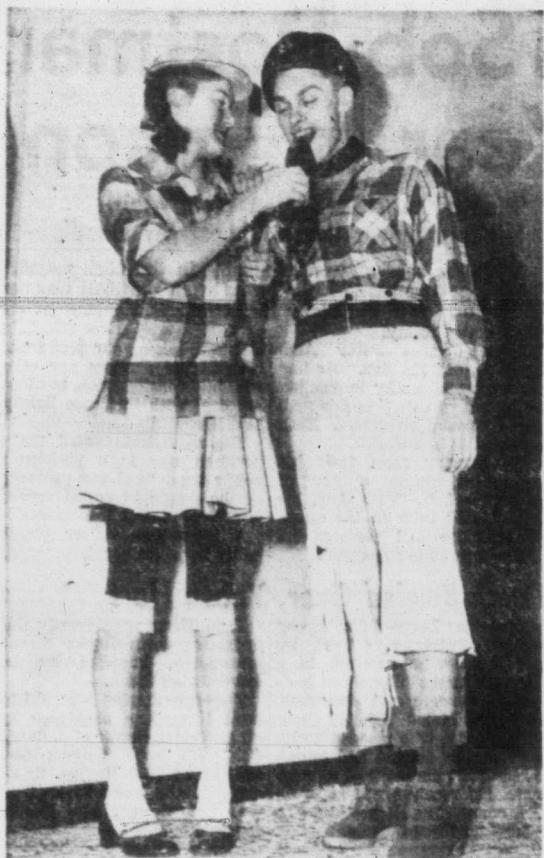
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Fiction, Fantasy And Fable Appear In Costumes For Beachcombers' Ball

Hawaiians, pirates and "just plain beachcombers" will be among those attending the Beachcombers' Ball this evening. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, it will be held in the clubrooms, Riplon Street.

A multi-colored ribbon skirt with off-the-shoulder blouse, gypsey blouse and heavy gold earrings is the choice of Mrs. Bruce Hummer. Her husband will be attired in swimming trunks and wine aloha shirt.

J. Findlay will be in keeping with the nautical surroundings in an oversized white middy and shorts. A sailor hat with the approximate size of a silver dollar completes his ensemble. Mrs. Findlay will be half man and half woman. A gypsey shirt and pants on one side is attached to a gingham dress on the other to make the feminine "half." Her hat is one-half fedora and one-half white straw trimmed with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro have announced their intention to be ordinary beachcombers.

Tyrants of the sea will be Miss Joan Willsher and Dr. Bill Newton, Vancouver. They will attend as pirates with Miss Willsher in a bright green skirt, red blouse and heavy jewelry.

Hawaii has lured the thoughts

Eskimo Hospitality Praised By Visitors

MONTREAL (CP) — James Houston, wife of Canadian artist Jim Houston, doesn't think of the Arctic as a vast, cold wasteland of ice and snow.

After eight months in the northland, Mrs. Houston is more impressed by the warm-hearted, hospitable people who live in snow huts and look mainly to hunting and fishing for their living.

"From the moment we entered an Eskimo village until the inhabitants harnessed our team and packed our sled, in preparation for the journey to another settlement, we were made to feel completely at home," Mrs. Houston said in a recent interview.

"They're such an honest, cheerful people."

With the backing of the Canadian government, the Canadian Handicraft Guild and the cooperation of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. and Mrs. Houston bring back products of Eskimo culture—carvings, leatherwork, woodwork.

Throughout their stay in the Arctic, the Houston's lived primarily on the food of the Eskimo.

"That doesn't mean blubber, either," Mrs. Houston said. "The Eskimos have all sorts of delicacies, but I was particularly fond of seal liver and muktuk, a native dish made from the flesh, just below the skin, of the whale."

In their own way, Mrs. Houston reports, Eskimo women are as fashion conscious as their southern sisters.

P.T.A. Notes

Mount Newton—Trustee P. L. Thorp, chairman of Saanich School Board, and Trustee G. L. Chatterton gave reports at a recent meeting of Mount Newton P.T.A. R. C. Muirhead presided. Meetings will now take place the second Wednesday of each month with next one on Dec. 12 at 8 in Mount Newton School. Mrs. W. H. McNally will convene the tea Wednesday from 1 to 4 in Keating School. A telephone card party will be held Nov. 30, convened by Mr. J. H. Jenkins. Programs are to be for proficiency awards and bursaries. A display of books was arranged by Miss A. Coleman, school librarian. Principal W. Roberts, Keating School, will try to form Boy Scout group in Keating district.

Craigflower—Plans for a bazaar to be held Wednesday in the school were made at a recent meeting of Craigflower P.T.A. There will be home cooking, sewing, children's stall, grab-bag and ice cream. Mrs. Grace Shaw, Saanich councillor, will open the affair at 3. Mrs. M. Kelly reported on the Border Conference held in Tacoma. Miss K. Hunter, primary teacher with four of her pupils gave a demonstration how children learn to read. Miss A. Leask and H. Parsons, B.C. Electric Home Service Centre, showed a film "Grandma Goes to Town."

S. J. Willis—A cup and saucer shower will be featured at the meeting of S. J. Willis P.T.A. on Tuesday at 8. Each member is donating a cup and saucer so that refreshments can be served at future meetings. Spoons are also on the contribution list. E. G. Oldham, forester-in-charge of parks and recreation division, B.C. Forest Service, will speak and show motion pictures on Northwest Territories. A musical program will be presented by students of the school.

Provide Milk—Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. voted \$230 be forwarded to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city health officer, for milk for undernourished children in local schools. Books have been sent to the chapter's adopted school at Leetchtown to form the nucleus of a library. Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly was welcomed as a new member. Next knitting meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, 1647 Hampshire Road.

Victoria West—John H. Bland, who started Victoria West School in May, 1890, attended the school the greatest number of years, was among those who registered at Victoria West P.T.A. Country Fair last evening. The fair was convened by Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, assisted by Mrs. W. Jenkins.

Victoria West—Art Stott will speak on "Young Canada Book Week" at a meeting of Victoria West P.T.A. Tuesday at 8. A buzz session is to follow. This meeting will commemorate the 31st anniversary of Victoria West P.T.A.

of Mr. and Mrs. Juesberg who will dress up as natives of those Pacific islands complete with grass skirt and lei for Mrs. Juesberg and Hawaiian shirt for her husband.

Mrs. L. Rolland will go old-fashioned in a dress with pussy willow design on a green background trimmed with black lace and complemented with a black jacket. Her husband will be attired in swimming trunks and wine aloha shirt.

J. Thacker will be in tattered clothes to represent an old salt while Mrs. Thacker will don a wig of red cherries with her blue jeans and old shirt.

Bark from dead trees will be draped around Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Baker to make them "driftwood."

Mrs. W. B. Holmes has turned to the rumba dancers of South America for her costume while her husband, Capt. Holmes is to be a Cossack for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rankin are changing into Mexican beach costumes for the occasion. And Mr. and Mrs. F. Donegan have decided on the golden era and will go in Charleston outfits.

"Frostbitten" is the name that will identify Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch this evening. A bright red hull topped with white sail will hold the pair to make their costume sailing dinghy.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend H.M.S. Pinafore

His honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will attend the opening of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening. Accompanying them will be Miss Ruth McLean and Major R. Phipps.

Also at the opening will be Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, and the Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart.

Patrons of the Operatic Society who have been invited to attend are Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Hon. Johnson, Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery and Mrs. Creery, Mrs. R. Mayhew, Commodore K. Adams and Mrs. Adams.

Many parties have been arranged and among those who will be present are Mrs. J. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres, Lieut. W. L. Patton, E. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Art Minnis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chesman, Miss Joan Challoner, and a party of nurses. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. P. Holmes, Rev. W. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glazan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. M. Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. Veitch.

Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. W. Cupp, Eugene, Ore., wife of the grand councillor, United Commercial Travellers, was honored at a luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel by the executive and wives of officers of the local branch of the U.C.T.

Mrs. J. G. Jones, president, received guests.

Those attending were Mesdames W. Prior, Vancouver; J. Johnson, E. Rowbottom, L. Woodhouse, B. Simm, E. Neely, W. Davies, J. Williams and M. Rabbit.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Neely was hostess at a dinner party at the Hotel Douglas.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Beaumont Avenue, View Royal, have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Chicago, as their guests. While on the Island they have been extensively entertained in this city and in Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebberton, Winnipeg, parents of Andy Hebberton of the Victoria Cougars, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beveridge, 3388 Cook Street. They expect to be in the city for ten days before returning to their home.

In their own way, Mrs. Houston reports, Eskimo women are as fashion conscious as their southern sisters.

P.T.A. Notes

Quadrat—Sidney Bell, King's Scout and a graduate of Quadrat School, spoke at a recent meeting of Quadrat P.T.A. As it was the last meeting for this year the president outlined the tentative program for ensuing year. Mrs. V. Springfield reported the recent bazaar raised \$450.

Ian Bentley, 2665 Forbes Street, will celebrate his third birthday Tuesday at a party. Guests will be Barbara and Judy Langton, Gloria and Marilyn Smith, Elizabeth, Bobby and Bruce Bowman.

Ian is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Bentley. Lieut. Bentley is at present stationed in California with the U.S.A.F. Mrs. Bentley, with her son returned to Victoria recently after spending four months with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bentley, Kansas.

Future Events Glee Club concert, Dec. 7, Fairfield United Church.

Opti-Mrs. Club, Tuesday, 8.30, at the home of Mrs. S. James, 3942 Cumberland Street, . . . St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday, 2.30, church hall, Yale Street.

New Imperial Social Club, Tuesday, club headquarters, 1110 Hillside Avenue, at 8.

Future Events Glee Club concert, Dec. 7, Fairfield United Church.

Salvation Army Home League, Esquimalt, Christmas sale, Wednesday, 2.30, Salvation Army Hall, 1245 Esquimalt Road. Mrs. W. Petrie to open the affair. Sound films, 8.

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Social Spotlight On Debs



The majestic crystal chandeliers in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel will twinkle with the reflected ray of youthful beauty when 11 Victoria debutantes "come out" at the annual United Services Ball Friday evening. In their filmy white gowns they will step forward and with a gracious curtsey be presented to His Honor the

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. Debutantes from right to left are Miss Janet Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson; Miss Alison Snape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snape; Miss Joan Bella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bella; Miss Susan Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bur-

ton, and Miss Sally McCarter, daughter of Brig. and Mrs. G. A. McCarter. Besides the five debutantes portrayed on today's page will be Miss Elisabeth Creery, daughter of Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery; Miss Ann Buckle, daughter of Mrs. A. Buckle; Miss Nancy Car-

michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael; Miss Diane Elkington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington; Miss Yvonne Girard, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Reginald Girard; and Miss Joan Pidgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon.

Clouds Of Lace And Net...

All the grandeur and femininity of a formal gown has been captured in the models chosen by the 11 debutantes to be presented this season. Lace is used with subtle dignity. A cloud of petticoats to form a skirt and is repeated in a sheath bodice as each debutante plans her presentation gown—a tangible memory of this great event in her life.

A radiant creation of distinctive white net over taffeta in an all-over pattern will be worn by Miss Elisabeth Creery. The patterned net is delicately touched with interwoven silver threads which add glistening elegance to the gown. A matching stole is effectively caught at the top of the sleeveless bodice to form a portrait neckline which frames the face of the dark-haired debutante. A pearl necklace with pearl and rhinestone earrings will be her only jewelry.

Muted taffeta will be clouded with white net to create the gown which Miss Susan Burton has chosen for her debut. A dramatic wing effect adds grace to the close-fitting bodice which escapes in billowing folds at the waistline to form a bouffant skirt. A net jacket fashioned in slender lines adds a gracious note. Miss Burton will complement her gown with crystal jewelry.

Shimmering champagne-toned satin will fashion Miss Ann Buckle's gracefully flowing gown. The luxurious satin is softly folded over the shoulders and extends on the fitted bodice which ends in a severe point at the front. The cascading net skirt is split down the front and is artistically bordered with matching champagne satin. A

single strand of pearls will complete Miss Buckle's ensemble.

A translucent web of white net over rustling taffeta will create the bouffant gown which Miss Janet Henderson has chosen. Puffed sleeves exaggerate the nipped-in waist and extend in tiers over the hips in contrast to the softly sheered net which frames the top of the bodice. A jaunty short net shoulder jacket will complete the picturesque gown.

Miss Yvonne Girard's elegant gown will be traditional white. The becoming strapless bodice of crisp taffeta is fitted and forms striking contrast with a fluffy bouffant skirt of nylon net. A criss-cross design of matching taffeta is cleverly woven horizontally slightly below the hipline. Dainty crystal earrings and a small jewel cross that has been in her family for many years will accentuate Miss Girard's charming ensemble.

Illusion silk net softly draped in folds over a taffeta-topped gown is the choice of Miss Nancy Carmichael. An oval neckline gracefully flatters the slender fitting bodice which will be accented by an exquisite necklace of turquoise and pearls. Filmy net spins a fantasy in the great quantity of skirt that billows from the tiny waist.

Beauty-inspired white frosted organza forms a light mist over the rustling taffeta of Miss Joan Pidgeon's presentation gown. Her bare shoulders will be veiled with a fluttering stole of organza. Floating from the trim waistline is the cumulus cloud of skirt from under which will peep silver slippers. A family heirloom pendant and earrings set that was

worn by Miss Pidgeon's great-grandmother will grace her beautiful dress. Red roses artistically arranged in a colonial bouquet will provide a dash of color.

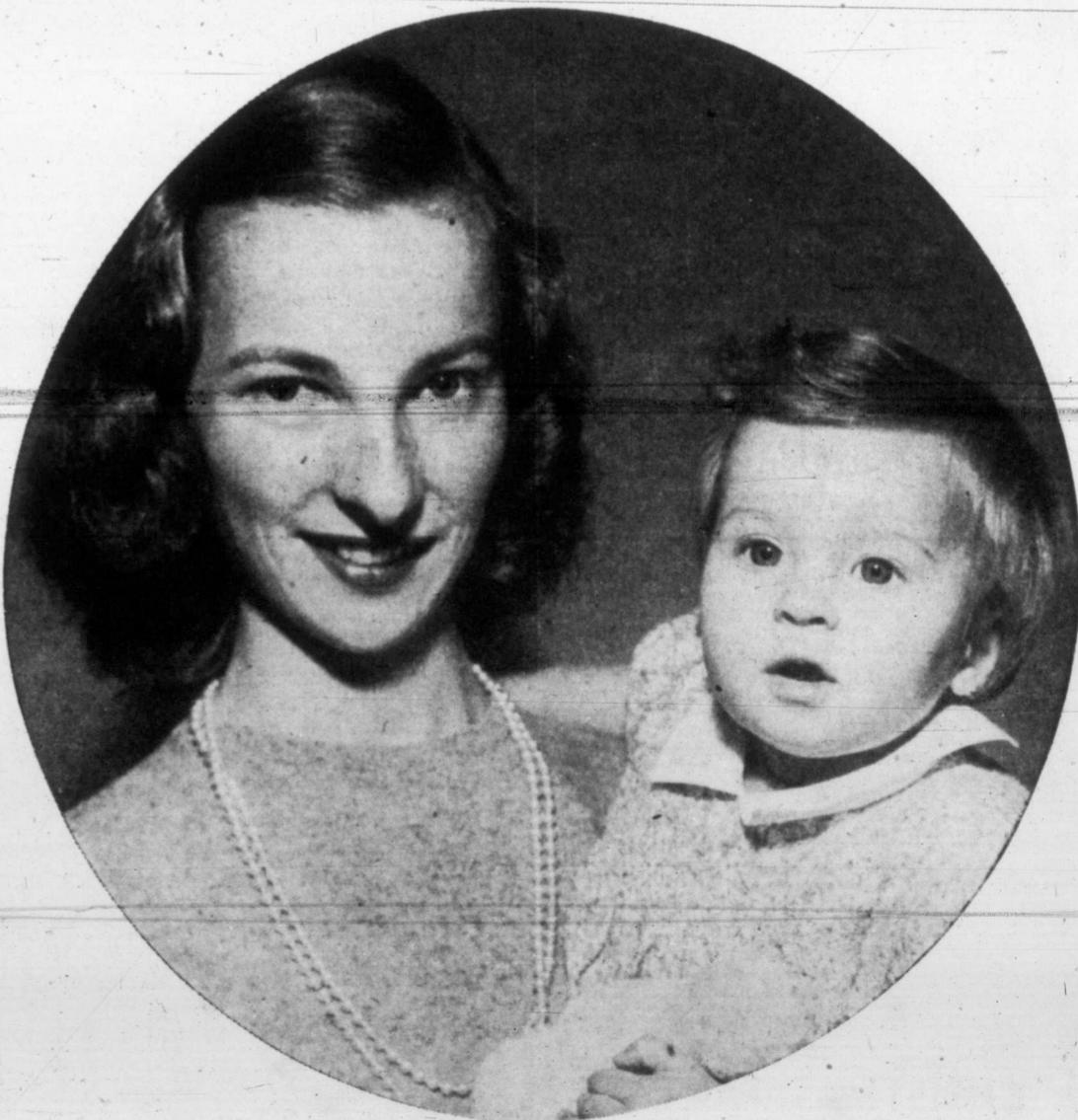
A classically-styled gown in crisp white taffeta will be worn by Miss Alison Snape. The full skirt will be accented with a wide horizontal pleat near the top. The sheath bodice is attractively styled with a heart-shaped line. With her gown Miss Snape will wear blue crystal earrings and necklace.

A sequined cloud-like stole will drape lightly over the shoulders of Miss Sally McCarter to complement her radiant gown of white nylon net. In striking contrast to the molded bodice is the sweeping crinolined skirt which adds to the voluminous presentation gown. The strapless bodice will be complemented with a pearl necklace.

Frothy white marquisette creates the lovely gown that will be worn by Miss Diana Elkington. Thin rolled straps modestly complement the sheath bodice which is delicately tucked to form a translucent effect. Two horizontal tucks accentuate the cloud-weight skirt and pearl earrings, necklace and bracelet compose her jewelry selection. Miss Elkington will carry an exquisite bag of silver brocade.

Miss Joan Bella will be presented in an exquisite white nylon net gown. A crinolined net skirt emerges from the carved bodice of white lace to flare in folds as light as the breeze. Two graceful gathers capture the folds in the front of the skirt and are picked out with rhinestones. Miss Bella's only jewellery will be rhinestones.

Photos By
Irving Strickland
and
Bill Halkett



Leaving Sunday With Daughter To Join Husband In Germany

Mrs. F. A. (Sandy) Vye, the former Miss Nanette Willsher, Beach Drive, with her 11-and-a-half-month-old daughter, Frances, are leaving tomorrow for Vancouver where they will board the Dalardyne and

sail to Rotterdam, Holland, via the Panama Canal. They will then go to Hanover, Germany, where they will join Lieut. Vye who is serving with the 27th Brigade in that country.

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Keweeka' Wants A Home – Would You Like To Have Her?

By PENNY SAVER

I seem to be flooding you with news about articles for your children or young relatives, but honestly, they are just wonderful this year, and there is no harm in knowing about them early when there is a wide selection.

First of all I will introduce you to my friend "Keweeka." Translated it means "Smiley."

She hails from way up in the Arctic and is one of those hardy folk known as an Eskimo.

Your little girl would claim her as a long-time friend if she found her under the Christmas tree.

Her price tag showed that she cost \$3.98.

"Keweeka" is dressed in a darling little costume. Typical of what the picture books show us—long jacket trimmed with fur, a parka, and high boots also fur-trimmed.

A concise little story about her life is also yours if you decide to take her into your home.

Keep "Keweeka" in mind when you go shopping.

We mustn't forget about the young gentleman on your gift list.

For him I found accessories

for a train that were all priced under \$2.

They are too numerous to enumerate, but you will find just about anything you want in these new accessories made of heavy card board instead of metal, which made them so expensive.

One example, though, is a 10-piece village which can be set up on either side of the tracks. It includes houses, a school and a church. This one was priced at \$1.75.

A tool set is always popular with boys. I saw one fully equipped set priced at \$5.95. It was made of metal instead of the usual tin and it looked so real it was almost out of the toy class.

Other sets for beginners were priced at 69 pennies.

I assure you, when you go shopping for the kiddies you will enjoy it almost as much as they do.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hair Problems Demand Inside And Outside Help

Many women are worried over thin tresses. A luxuriant head of hair is happy thing to have. Sometimes the thickness of hair seems to be more or less an inherited characteristic. Some families seem to have very heavy hair.

The treatment for thin hair consists of two parts. First, general health. Special attention should be given to the diet with emphasis on vitamin and mineral intake and especially the vitamin B family. The state of mental health has its effect just as the physical health does. After times of strain and worry the hair often falls out just as it does after an illness. Nervous tension seems to be the culprit sometimes.

Then there is the local treatment. If your hair is too dry or too oily or if you have dandruff, any one of these may be causes. One of the world's best known hair experts once told me that she believed, from the many case histories of customers, that both thin hair and graying hair have as their background unhealthy conditions of the scalp.

Y.P. SOCIETIES

First Baptist—Neil Swainson addressed a recent meeting of Baptist Hi Fellowship of First Baptist Church at a Young People's Memorial Service. Assisting in the service were members of B.Y.P.U., C.G.I.T. and Scouts. Misses Doris Heggie, Jean Easter, Blanche Brown, Margaret McGill, Martha Worthy, Bob Kroeger, Bob Pearmain, Jack Easter, Bruce Arnold, David Worthy and Walter Ellis read and supplied music. Miss Dee Lavoie was in charge of the service and Shirley Allen introduced the speaker. "A Trip to Florida" with comic slips, music and colored slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel on their recent trip to the southern state will be presented next Monday at 7.30. Fernwood group are hostesses.

Neckline News



by Anne Adams

You'll be right for any occasion in this shirtfrock! Such a good-looker, it has that new big collar with decorative buttons and buttonholes. Other chic fashion points are softly gathered pockets and gently flared skirt!

Pattern 4831 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ontario.

Velda Wille presents

CHRISTMAS FANTASY

SPONSORED BY EQUIMALT CHAPTER, I.O.O.F.

at the Royal Theatre

Monday, December 3, 1951

DRESS CIRCLE, \$1.50

Ticket reserved seats at Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View St., on N. 30, Dec. 1, and at Royal Theatre box office Dec. 3.

8:15 p.m.



MISS MARLEW BETTS



MR. JOHN MCALLEN

To Be Wed In St. Mary's Church

The wedding is foretold this week-end of Marlew Suzanne Betts, only daughter of Mrs. Madeleine Gort, 1745 Elgin Road, to John Angus McLaren Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angus McLaren, 2487 Florence Street. The wedding will take place Dec. 1 at 7:30 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. The bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Miss Shirley Smith, as maid of honor. (Photos by Ken.)



A Fall Wedding Portrait

The former Joan Ethel Lohbrunner is shown with her husband, Gordon Leslie Alston-Stewart, shortly after their recent marriage in St. Luke's Church, Canon F. Pike officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner, R.R. No. 4, Lohbrunner Road, and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gurney, 1302 Finlayson Avenue. (Jus-Rite photo.)

London Women See Smart Clothes, Modestly Priced

LONDON (CP)—Suits and dresses with a fashion plate look, at prices most working girls can afford, were shown to a large audience of women in London's Coliseum, well-known theatre in St. Martin's Lane.

Sponsored by a popular woman's magazine (Women's Own), the show was aimed to give women, rather than buyers, some idea of the wealth of up-to-date styles and colors obtainable at prices suited to every pocket.

Costing as low as £3 and fashioned to suit tastes, styles ranged from the classic button-through dress with its easy pleat-

ing to tight-skirted Paris fashions with peg-top skirts, hip draping and balloon sleeves.

For £3 to £8, there were clothes even the fastidious might find suitable for "that special date."

Much of the lure, however, lies in the choice of clever accessories.

Black suits and dresses with stark simplicity of line, high-green hat and gloves. The new charcoal grey might be teamed with leopard muff and fur-trimmed hat.

"LADY IN BLACK"

A sophisticated "lady in black" outfit worn with black accessories and priced at £7.10s had a flowing line to the wide, waist-deep grosgrain rever that matched a grosgrain over-flap to the apron front. The only touch of color to this Dolman-sleeved dress with its wing-cuff, three-quarter sleeves was a metallic spot in gold throughout.

For the more conservative there were classic styles in unobtrusive checks as the straight-skirted dress with big flap pockets, double-breasted skirt-top, and three-quarter cuffed sleeves, priced at £6.12s.

Three-piece outfit with smart, slim-skirted suits under £6s, swaggy coats cost 19 guineas and could be found in different styles and colors. A sportswear three-piece had classic oatmeal suit topped by a yellow-and-brown swaggy coat in bird's-eye check.

An up-to-the-minute garment with a utility price was the black wool cloak with soft shoulderline, tiny pointed collar and red lining. Worn with black accessories over a slim black suit, it had the somewhat sinister look reminiscent of Victorian melodrama. It may also be used as a reversible evening wrap.

The final sense, one of integrity, comes mainly from personal example. And no matter what the situation, Dr. Laycock warned, parents must apply intelligence to it.

Afternoon and evening wear included housecoats, cocktail two-pieces and evening dresses, all at moderate prices. A lovely housecoat in black gold-trimmed angora cost £7.10s.

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT HAIR NETS



Save the premium coupons

Males Often Show Hidden Talents When Left On Their Own In Kitchen

Ever try letting hubby loose in the kitchen? There's no telling the surprises he may dream up—dishes you didn't think he even knew existed.

Men have gained the reputation for being able to make coffee and cook steaks—"just let it kiss the frying pan, that's all."

A friend of mine claims her father is a whiz at making porridge.

Here's proof that the head of the family can turn out as critique

an array of bridge-club delights as mother would wish to set before her friends.

It's a bread-and-mushroom soup special.

Slice a fresh loaf of bread lengthwise. Spread canned cream of mushroom soup heavily on the lengthwise slices. Roll it up.

"like a jelly-roll and fasten down with toothpicks. Toast to a golden brown in the oven (about 300 to 350 degrees).

THE NEW LOOK

This male has picked up at least one of the cooking whimsies of the French. He likes to use a wooden spoon.

Break eggs into a bowl. Add salt, pepper and stir lightly with a wooden spoon.

Melt pat of butter in frying-pan. Pour in eggs and stir with a wooden spoon → "it must be wooden," says our male friend—until almost cooked. Remove pan from heat, add a pat of butter and let it melt in.

Victoria Nursing Corps, St. John Ambulance Brigade, No. 65, Thursday at 8. Mr. Alex M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Brigade, Monday at 8. Mr. R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Corps, St. John Ambulance Brigade, meeting of officers and N.C.O.'s on Wednesday at 8. All officers are requested to be present.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. Civil Defense lecture. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8. Civil Defense lecture. Miss Bett Littlehales, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61C, Monday at 6.30. Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 6.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30. Miss Owles, superintendent.

Senior First Aid Class, examinations, Tuesday at 7.30. Mr. Ralph Leeman, instructor.

Home Nursing Class Wednesday in upper class room at 7.30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

Senior First Aid and Industrial Class, Friday at 7.30. Mr. Alex M. Jarvie, instructor.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Realize \$237—The sum of \$237 was raised at the annual bazaar, it was reported by Mrs. G. Jennings, convener, at a recent meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A. Miss L. Noel presided. Christmas party will take place Dec. 19 with Mrs. O. McKay convening. Election of officers will be held Wednesday at 7.30 in Orange Hall, 725 Court Street.

Bazaar—Plans for a Christmas bazaar in parish room Wednesday at 3 have been completed by St. Mary's Church, Metchosin W.A. Tea will be convened by Mrs. W. Hawkins. Others in charge are Mrs. L. Evans, needlework; Mrs. C. Leeding, home cooking and candy; Mrs. F. Dobie, books and novelties; Mrs. H. M. Bolton, handkerchiefs and lavender; Mrs. J. Marzano, superfluities; Mrs. G. Griffith, contest.

Among others assisting will be Mrs. R. B. Jenkins, Mrs. H. Hubbard and Mrs. Meredith Jones will pour.

New! These applique-and-embroidery designs are so different!

Be first to have them—on kitchen towels or even curtains. They're so easy, make lovely gift ideas!

A bit of easy applique plus new embroidery! Pattern 7299; transfer 6 motifs about 6X6 1/2 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Household Arts Dept., Address: Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Christmas-gift ideas a plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalog. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book.

Choose Peek Frean's "Famous English Biscuits" in colourful enamelled drums and tins for gifts and to serve in your home. There is a wide variety to choose from.

BY PUBLIC DEMAND

THE VICTORIA GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERATIC SOCIETY WILL PRESENT THAT FAMOUS SPARKLING COMEDY

H.M.S. Pinafore

FOR 3 NIGHTS ONLY.

Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 20

Curtain Time—8:30

Sponsored by THE VICTORIA GYRO CLUB

FOR GYRO CHARITIES

\$2.00—\$1.50—\$1.00

\$1.00—\$0.75—\$0.50

\$0.50—\$0.35—\$0.25

\$0.25—\$0.15—\$0.10

\$0.10—\$0.05—\$0.02

\$0.05—\$0.02—\$0.01

\$0.02—\$0.01—\$0.00

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426 HOUSES TO RENT,
FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED

K. & S.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL?

UNFURNISHED, on Leslie Drive, four rooms, wired for range and with furnace heat. Garage. Immediate occupancy, \$85 per month.

Eight miles to city centre, three-bedroom house, unfurnished, electric range and washer, \$65 per month.

OAK BAY UNFURNISHED property, two rooms, unfurnished, wired for range, heat not supplied. Immediate occupancy, \$300 per month.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE ON WILKINSON ROAD, UNFURNISHED, \$400 per month.

OAK BAY, UNFURNISHED HOUSE available 1st of April to 1st of April. Has electric range and refrigerator. HOT-WATER.

Q.L. HEAT, \$90 per month.

APPLY RENTALS DEPARTMENT

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.,
809 GOVERNMENT STREET
Garden 4127, Day and Night

43 HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, FURNISHED

DOCTOR AND FAMILY DESIRE HOUSE, Oak Bay, Dec. 1, winter months. Box 1288, Times.

PENSIONER WISHES TWO-ROOM CABIN, Box 1646, Victoria Press.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, UNFURNISHED

CLIENTS DESPERATELY NEED REA-
sonable rents, houses and suites. Apply
Mrs. Hatcher, Rose Realty, B 7643.

2446 Broughton Street, B 3117.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT BY LOCO-
MOBILE ENGINEER, E 2123.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE OR DUPLEX
wanted. Phone E 1236.

44 HALLS, STORES AND
OFFICES TO RENT

BRICK BUILDING, 120' x 30', ON THE
ground floor, one room, 40' x 14', one room
36' x 14', and one room, 16' x 14'. On the
first floor, one room, 16' x 14', and one room
12' x 14'. Very suitable for wholesale
or traveling agents. Apply J. Arthur Wind,
1207 Douglas Street. Phone G 8443.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME URGENTLY
EQUIPPED. B 3117.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT BY LOCO-
MOBILE ENGINEER, E 2123.

43c HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT, FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED

WARM, CLEAN, COZY, BUTTERLY FOR
RENT. Phone telephone answering service
available. Williams Bldg., 748 Broughton
Phone E 4101.

LARGE HALL AND MEDIUM-SIZE HALL,
suitable for meetings, banquets, etc. Kitchen
and washroom facilities. Williams Bldg.,
748 Broughton St. Phone E 4101.

ESQUIMALT. COMMERCIAL CLUB HALL.
All facilities. Phone Garden 5794.

46 WANTED TO RENT
MISCELLANEOUS

SHROCCO BALLOON
SPACE AVAILABLE, SUITABLE FOR
merchandise display, club meetings, sales,
conventions, banquets, wedding parties,
concerts, dances. Reasonable rates. Em-
pire 8221.

47 CARS FOR SALE

1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE, SIX-
cylinder, hydraulic, air conditioning, 4,400
miles. Saunders & Hutchison, 2554 Cad-
boro Bay Road.

1952 BUICK SIX, IN EXCELLENT CON-
dition. Has new battery and heater.
Radiator cleaned by company and guaranteed.
Value \$1,000. Two-owner car, mileage
not known. \$1,500. Can be seen anytime at
2303 Cook.

1947 FORD FIVE-PASSENGER CLUB
COACH. Low mileage. \$1,395.

1946 PONTIAC 6-SEAT SEDAN.
Handyman special. \$950

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Good tires, reasonable. \$895

1939 DODGE COACH. Radio and
heater. Very good tires. \$725

1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Heater,
large trunk. \$725

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Very good
tires. A special at only \$650

1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Radio and
heater. Very good tires. \$395

1937 STUDEBAKER COUPE.
Good tires. Radio and H. \$485

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. A popular model. Clean
\$565

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Another clean car. \$465

1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Non-Hide-out. Only
\$395

1935 DOUGLAS SPHERES AUTO INSUR-
ANCE AND WRITING SERVICE. Harry Foster Manager. Day
or night. Beacon 2101.

1941 FORD DELUXE COACH. NEW WIN-
TER TIRES. new car. \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00
per month. A scratch on the fender.
\$900. See it at 162 Fernwood Road.

1940 HUDSON SEDAN. GOOD ENGINE
and rubber, custom radio and heater.
from \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00.

1949 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN. RADIO
and heater. low mileage can be seen at
137 Bay. Call on Sunday. Make your offer.
G 8387.

GOING EAST—MUST SELL 1950 AUSTIN,
one owner, low mileage. Reduced to
\$1,300 for quick sale. G 8667.

POST SALE, 1948 FORD SEDAN.
Damage can be seen at 1355 Esquimalt
Road. What's offer?

1949 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN.
Good condition. \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00.

1949 HILLMAN SEDAN. GREY. VEN-
tage. Good condition. \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00.

1949 FORD HOT ROD. GOOD CONDITION.
\$600. or nearest offer. 118 Bunker Street.

1949 FORD COUPE. \$1,000.00. \$1,000.00.

1949 FORD COUPE. \$1,000.

56a LISTINGS WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED. LIST YOUR PROPERTY. Real Estate Agents. Ltd. for immediate attention. Phone E 1124.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY LIMITED

1710 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE B 5194
Opp. H.B.C. Store. Parking No Problem

RETIRED? •

If so here is a fine little five-room bungalow which has great possibilities, to include a large sunroom, large dining room and dining room with fireplace. Two cozy bedrooms, light bright cabinet, separate garage. Fully landscaped. Fairfield district with good transportation. Some terms. • \$5500

Call Mr. Drew, B 5104, day or night

IDEAL SMALL HOME

This is a smart little place as clean as a whistle and only four years old. Four bedrooms, two large, two smaller, all built throughout. Cove ceiling and tapestry plaster with real good fireplace. On the main floor, there is a large sunroom and close to everything. Around \$2,000 handles at a quick

Balance as rent. • \$16,500

Call Mr. Hicks, B 5104, day or night

CITY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

\$2,000 or offer. Immediate occupancy. Six-room home, full basement, hot air furnace. Not a better buy in the city for offer. • \$5600

Call Mr. Whyte, B 5104, day or night

LARGE FAMILY?

This FAIRFIELD home can solve your problem. Four bedrooms, sunroom, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Fully built throughout. Modern built-in heating system can prove a saving. • \$6950

Call Mrs. B 5104, day or night

HIGH LIVING COSTS?

This FAIRFIELD home can solve your problem. Four bedrooms, sunroom, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Fully built throughout. Modern built-in heating system can prove a saving. • \$6950

Call Mrs. B 5104, day or night

HOME AND INCOME

Seize rental and three-rented suite for owner. This is a well-built home located on quiet street close to bus. Rooms are all large and bright. A central air-conditioning unit with double garage. If you are interested, call Mr. Ashton, B 5104, day or night. • \$11,500

Call Mr. Ashton, B 5104, day or night

WATERFRONT SPECIAL

This home has a delightful setting, plus large deck, kitchen, living room with fireplace, three-piece bath and sunroom or den. Double garage. • \$6300

Call Mrs. B 5104, day or night

THE B.C. LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

Our 8th Year in Real Estate

BY THE SEA

An unusually attractive 3-room sunroom bungalow. Three bedrooms and bath, room down also a wash room. Beautiful kitchen, large living room with fireplace. Three-piece bath and sunroom. • \$6300

Call Mrs. B 5104, day or night

AN OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE

This modern apartment block has four fully equipped units with electric ranges and refrigerators in each suite. Situated in one of the best rental areas in Victoria. Double garage. • \$26,500

Call Mrs. B 5104, day or night

NEAR SEA

Gentleman's Hollywood acres. Good 3-room sunroom bungalow on the garden side. Full basement, furnace. Garage. Convenient to shopping districts and park. • \$8000

Call Mr. C. R. V. Bagnshaw, B 5104

FOUR ROOMS AND FOUR ACRES

A 4-room shake siding bungalow with full basement, furnace, garage. • \$8000

Call Mr. B 5104, day or night

WELL BUILT—CLOSE IN

Can be had for a low down payment. Five rooms, sunroom, suite in basement for extra revenue. Close to school and shopping centre. • \$6300

Call Mr. B 5104, day or night

A BARGAIN ALREADY!

You want a good buy? Well, what are you waiting for? This is a fine value. Four rooms, sunroom, suite in basement for extra revenue. Close to school and shopping centre. • \$8400

Call Mr. B 5104, day or night

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1951
2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

527 RITHET STREET JAMES BAY

\$1500 DOWN

Why pay rent when this offers you a wonderful opportunity to own your own home? Come to drive east that green sunroom bungalow comprising living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom above. Fireplaces in living room and kitchen. Large sunroom with laundry facilities and hot air furnace. Separate garage. Gas water heater and central air. • \$5000

Reasonable terms. • \$5000

Call Mr. B 5104, day or night

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 BROAD STREET B 5104
Established 1900

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

Broad St View G 9312-3

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

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1112 BROAD STREET B 5104
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JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

1206 BROAD STREET B 5104

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

LEACH & SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD STREET B 4117

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

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Broad St View G 9312-3

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

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LEACH & SPARKS

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Warpath," at 3.08, 6.14, 9.25, plus "Gasoline Alley."

CAPITOL—"Texas Carnival," at 1.42, 3.41, 5.40, 7.39, 9.45.

DOMINION—"The Day the Earth Stood Still," at 1.22, 3.23, 5.24, 7.25, 9.31.

FOX—"Vengeance Valley," plus "Holy Year, 1956," continuous showing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Tony Draws a Horse," at 6.45 and 8.33. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"The Desert Fox," at 1.02, 3.12, 5.22, 7.32, 9.47.

PLAZA—"Wagon Wheels," plus "The Western Stars."

ROYAL—"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," at 1.20, 3.24, 5.28, 7.32, 9.41.

STOCK WINTER LARDER
VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Thieves around Lavington must be stocking up for the winter. Among thefts reported by farmers are 300 cabbages ready for market, about 30 sacks of potatoes dug from the field, and some baby pigs.

Last Times Today!
"TONY DRAWS A HORSE"
A. J. ARTHUR BANK
COMEDY AND DRAMA
Starts at 6.45 and 8.33
Feature at 7.30 and 9.45
Coming Monday
"STATE FAIR"
OAK BAY
OUR FAMILY THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 6.30

STARTS MONDAY!
A BOLD . . . DYNAMIC PROGRAM!
THE LOW-DOWN ON A COME-ON GIRL!
SURE, I'm a
"PICKUP"
LAST DAY: RANDOLPH SCOTT in "WAGON WHEELS"
ALAN LADD in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"

ENDS TONIGHT
RONALD REAGAN
ALEXIS SMITH
ZACHARY SCOTT
— Plus —
Robert Burton
Doris Reynolds
"ALWAYS TOGETHER"
and Cartoon Carnival
Fillicum OUTDOOR
THEATRE
B 7531

2nd Great Week!
20th CENTURY-FOX
presents
THE DESERT FOX
The fury
of the great
African
desert...
The flame
of true-story
adventure!

starring
JAMES
MASON
— CEDRIC HARDWICKE,
JESSICA TANDY, LUTHER ADLER
and HENRY HATHAWAY, from the biography by
NUNNALLY JOHNSON
FEATURE AT 1.02, 3.12, 5.22, 7.32, 9.47
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

NOW! ODEON

Victoria Daily Times 19
SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951

GREAT SEALS

The harp seal, main type caught off Canada's Atlantic coast, is from five to six feet long weighing up to 400 pounds.

TECHNOCRACY PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.
823 Cormorant St.

DANCE
TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom

THE ARAGON 1318 BROAD

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Y.V.C.C.
Police and Firefighters 6.30-10.30 a.m.
Public Skating 1.30-1.45 p.m.
V.F.C.C. (Intermediate) 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.00-12.00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

Y.V.C.C.
Police and Firefighters 6.30-10.30 a.m.
Beginners' Classes 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Public Skating 2.30-5.30 p.m.
Miners' Skating 5.30-7.30 p.m.
V.F.C.C. (Senior) 8.30-10.30 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.30-12.30 p.m.

Victoria Times

WARNER PA THE CANADIAN NEWS

Thrill To An Amazing New Screen Adventure! Beyond All Imagination!

THE
DAY
THE EARTH
STOOD
STILL

Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!

Starring Michael Rennie,
Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe
At 1.22, 3.22, 5.24, 7.25, 9.31

DOMINION 35¢
COMING SOON

Streetcar Named Desire
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

ATLAS

30¢ ATLASS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Now Showing!

Yahoo! SUNSHINE MUSICAL

DENNIS MORGAN VIRGINIA MAYO

IN PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

BY TECHNICOLOR

PLUS OUT OF THE "FUNNIES" INTO YOUR HEART! "GASOLINE ALLEY"

ATLAS

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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Now Showing!

Yahoo! SUNSHINE MUSICAL

EATON'S

BARGAIN
BASEMENT

Feature Day

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

9 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. — If Quantities Last

Women's Nylon Hose

- Circular knit, mock seams.
- Various beige shades.
- Factory rejects, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

9 o'Clock Special, pair 49c

Broadcloth Mill Ends

- Strong quality cotton broadcloth.
- Plain dark or pastel shades.
- 5 to 20 yard lengths, 36 inches wide.

9 o'Clock Special, yard 29c

2 o'Clock Special

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. — If Quantities Last

Men's Pyjamas

- Plain blue cotton flannelette.
- Draw-string waist, piped-trim.
- Substandards, sizes 36 to 44.
- Limit, one pair to customer.

2 o'Clock Special, pair 1.98

Men's Pyjamas

Of medium weight striped cotton flannelette . . . styled with draw string waist, lapel collars. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . choice of colours. Pair

Men's Rayon Ties

Smart panel or pin striped ties in strong rayon fabrics. Fully lined . . . good colour range.

Feature Special, each 89c

Women's Slippers

Smartly styled with open toe, closed heel and platform sole. Rayon satin uppers in black, blue or wine with contrasting embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 9.

Feature Special, pair 1.79

Men's Combinations

Strong rib cotton underwear in cream shade only. Ankle length with short sleeves and button front. Sizes 36 to 44. Substandards.

Feature Special, pair 1.89

Gay Cretonnes

Strong cotton drapery in assorted floral patterns on light or dark ground shades. Seconds . . . 36 inches wide. For the best choice . . . shop early!

Feature Special, yard

45c

Men's Cotton Broadcloth Shirts

Made of strong Sanforized cotton broadcloth in plain shades of blue, tan or white. Fused of Windsor collars . . . sub-standards. Sizes 14 to 17.

Feature Special, each

1.98

Men's Casual Coat Sweaters

Warm, comfortable sweaters, made of strong wool and cotton mixture. Smart coat style with long sleeves, two pockets, "V" neck with button front. Wine, dark grey or navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Feature Special, each

4.49

Women's Nylon Sweaters

Popular, attractive little sweaters in pullover style with cap sleeves, round neckline. White and pastel shades with broad contrasting stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.

Feature Special, each

1.98

Women's Blouses

Substandards of strong white rayon slab blouses . . . long or short sleeves in a choice of styles, some lace trimmed. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

99c

Children's Flannelette Pyjamas

Good quality, hard-wearing pyjamas in attractive plain shades or with bright little floral patterns. Suitable for small girls, 2 to 6 years only.

Feature Special, each

1.59

Back of Page--More EATON News

Gabardine Raincoats



17 89

Men's water repellent french coats in a well-tailored, double-breasted style with self-lining and all-round belt. Made of heavy Egyptian cotton gabardine in the popular, practical beige shade. Priced at savings you can afford to miss! Sizes 34 to 44.

Feature Special, each

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

Real Silk Squares

Women's sheer georgette head squares in assorted pastel shades with floral designs. Size 34x32 inches. Also 24x27-inch permanently pleated silk scarves in plain shades.

Feature Special, each

79c

Men's Cushion-Foot Socks

Substandards from a well-known sock manufacturer. Styled with elastic tops and thick cushion soles in attractive plain shades. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Feature Special, pair

69c

Women's Nylon Hose

Factory rejects (mended) of 51 and 45-gauge, full-fashioned hosiery. Choice of smart fall shades with popular pencil seams. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Feature Special, pair

69c

42-Gauge Nylons

Women's substandard nylon hosiery in a good serviceable weight. Full fashioned with neat pencil seams in several flattering neutral shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Feature Special, pair

1 00

Men's Ankle Socks

Substandards and end-of-line clearings of men's fancy socks. Made of a cotton and wool mixture in assorted designs, styled with elastic tops. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Feature Special, pair

59c

Panties

Women's oversize panties of strong rayon fabric. Band cuff style with elastic waist and double gusset. White and tearose. Feature Special, pair

Feature Special, pair

59c

Men's Underwear

Athletic-style vest and jockey-style briefs in strong white cotton. Briefs have elastic at waist. Sizes small, medium and large.

Feature Special, garment

48c

Toddlers' Dresses

Dainty little party frocks in strong rayon fabrics. Styled with short puff sleeves and smocked front. Maize, white, blue or pink. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Feature Special, each

79c

Children's Snowsuits

Strong, warm all-wool flannelette, one-piece style with zipper front. Matching helmet and knitted cuffs . . . navy or brown in sizes 3 to 6 years. Each

4 98

Dainty Doll's Clothes

A good assortment including bride's dress, bunting bags, panties, slips and gowns. Grand for the little girl on your Christmas list!

Feature Special, each 19c to 98c

4 98

Gabardine Raincoats

Men's water repellent french coats in a well-tailored, double-breasted style with self-lining and all-round belt. Made of heavy Egyptian cotton gabardine in the popular, practical beige shade. Priced at savings you can afford to miss! Sizes 34 to 44.

Feature Special, each

Manufacturer's Clearance of

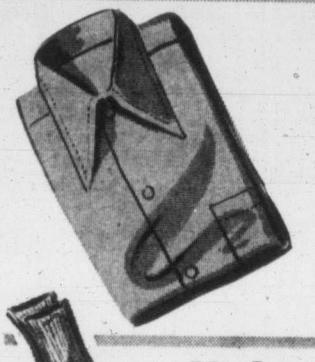
Men's Shoes

High quality shoes that were factory rejects because of slight flaws that should not affect the wear. Bluchers, balmorals and loafers in the group, in black or brown leathers. Shop early for best selection! Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.



4 98

Men's Nylon and Acetate



2 49

Sport Shirts

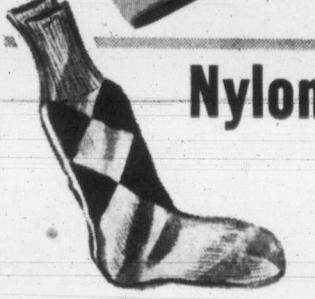
Well-made shirts with long sleeves, two flap pockets and sports-style collar. Choose from plain shades of tan, wine, navy, grey, yellow and white. Small, medium and large sizes.

Feature Special, each

Nylon Diamond Socks

Men's non-shrinkable nylon socks that take plenty of hard wear. Assorted bold diamond designs in a choice of popular colours. Styled with neat elastic tops. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Feature Special, each



1 49

Plastic Aprons

Dainty half aprons of strong quality plastic. Assorted floral designs on a choice of colours.

Feature Special, each 25c

Plastic Covers

Attractive table covers . . . choice of floral prints on clear plastic grounds. Size about 54x54 inches.

Feature Special, each 89c



1 79

Feather Pillows

Made of strong feather-resistant floral ticking, filled with purified chicken feathers. Standard size.

Feature Special, each 1.98



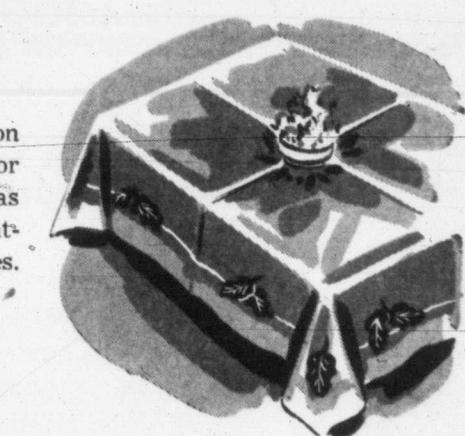
Pillow Cases

Low-priced Wabasso pillow cases . . . strong quality cotton . . . plain hems. Standard 42-inch size. Feature Special, each 1.79

Tablecloths

Heavy quality spun rayon cloths in smart floral or figured designs. Classed as seconds due to slight printing flaws. Size 54x54 inches.

Feature Special, each



1 98

Strong Cotton Terry Towels

Mill runs of white terry towels with coloured stripes or floral patterns. Suitable for hand or bath use. Approximate size, 20x40 inches.

Feature Special, each

59c

Handy Cotton Tea Towels

Strong quality in white cotton with red or blue borders. Small percentage of linen added for extra strength. Substandards in approximate size of 16x32 inches.

Feature Special, each

34c

Women's Smart Millinery

A manufacturer's clearance of higher-priced millinery, including felts and velvets. Many smart styles to choose from in seasonal shades.

Feature Special, each

2 98

Women's All-Wool Cardigans

Smart long-sleeved sweaters in a choice of pastel or bright shades. Button front . . . in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

Feature Special, each

2 98

Swiss Dresser Sets

Made in Switzerland . . . dainty embroidered organdy or ecru cotton sets. Set consists of one oval scarf and two matching doilies. Set,

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

89c

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SUNDAY

Magazine

TIMES

NOVEMBER 17, 1951



This Week

Selling June In January

Page 3

Outspoken Admiral Advises U.S.A.

Page 4

Quick Canadian Quiz

Page 5

Reviewing The Records

Page 6

How Peard Keeps Young

Page 7

The 'Know How' Of Dairy Farming

Page 8

At Photographic Salon

Page 11

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

Soldier in a **remote** observation post in Korea had to be rationed one pack of 10 cigarettes daily. One soldier discovered that after smoking his 10 cigarettes he had enough tobacco in the butts to make another cigarette. Thus he got more than 10 cigarettes from every pack. So from every 10 days' nation he had how many cigarettes to smoke?

Why is fall the easiest time to read a book?

Because summer **awakes** **awake**

SEASONAL CONUNDRUM

Why is fall the easiest time to read?

Because summer **awakes** **awake**

A BAFFLING TRUTH

When first the marriage knot was tied.

Bewixt my wife and me.

My wife did hers as far exceed

As three times three does three;

But when ten years and half ten

We married and wed had been,

My age did come as near to hers

As eight does to sixteen.

What were their ages when

married?

Was she six years past

As she was when she was six?

Or was she six years past

As she was when she was six?

Or was she six years past

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Or was she six years past

As she was when she was six?

Or was she six years past

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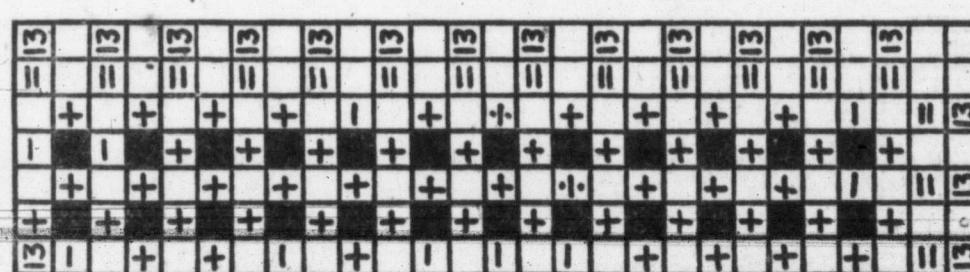
As she was when she was six?

Or was she six years past

As she was when she was six?

Or was she six years past

As she was when she was six?



drawn according to the rules of perspective.

For you will notice that the lines of the roof, floor and sides of the building grow closer together as they vanish in the distance. The illusion is further emphasized by the three men on the platform. These also are drawn in accordance with the rules of perspective—that is, they appear larger or smaller according to their distance from the eye of the observer.

OCEANIC EARTHQUAKES
There are, on the average, about 50 major earthquakes annually. These are recorded at seismograph stations all over the world. Whether they produce damage depends upon where they occur. A large proportion are under the ocean and, if it were not for the seismographs, we would never know about them.

The reason that the latter look so much larger than they really are is because they do not grow smaller in the same proportion as do their surroundings, which are upon the hindmost animals? Yet you will find, by measuring the heights of the animals, that the nearest ones are really either taller than those that follow, or equal to them in size.

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No more Fridays the Thirteenth this year. We won't have another until June 13, 1952. However, there will be other thirteens to make life unpleasant for the superstitious.

Thirteen can be an enjoyable test of the wits in a number game such as is presented above. The idea is to supply the figures that will make each row total 13. You must, of course, take into account the mathematical symbols shown, for they have to be used in working out the identical totals.

Brain Teaser: Can you name without running through your fingers, what is the 13th or middle letter of the alphabet?

—Answer: G

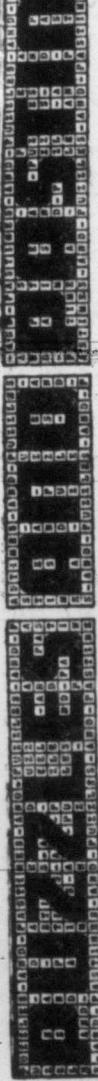
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Both of *L. Frank Baum's* daughters, shown here with him, got their names from juvenile literature—Rill, left, was named for the river that flows by St. Jim's, the school featured in Charles Hamilton's stories in *The Gem*. *Glinda*, as the book she is holding indicates, was named for the good witch in *L. Frank Baum's Oz books*.

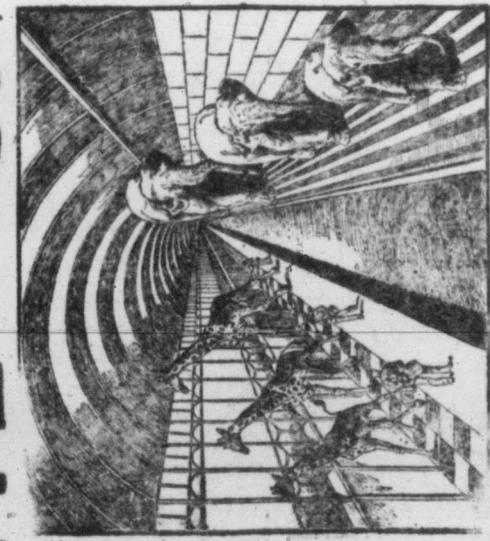
One of the 268 prints accepted of 850 entered for the 11th Victoria International Salon of Photography at the Empress Hotel. Picture is by A. L. Horvath of Dayton, Ohio. (See story, Page 11.)

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 12



EYE-SPY



Above picture shows what a queer-looking jumble would result if the artist should neglect the rules of perspective in parts of his drawing and follow them in others.

If you were asked to point out which of the three elephants and which of the three giraffes traveling through the long, queer-looking corridor or bridge shown in the oddly-drawn picture are the tallest, would you at once place your finger upon the hindmost animals? Yet the nearest ones are really either taller than those that follow, or equal to them in size.

The reason that the latter look so much larger than they really are is because they do not grow smaller in the same proportion as do their surroundings, which are upon the hindmost animals? Yet you will find, by measuring the heights of the animals, that the nearest ones are really either taller than those that follow, or equal to them in size.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

GENIUS WAS ANGERED

Of all the women he met on his tour, B.C.'s Hon Nancy Hodges intrigued Prince Philip most. A waitress from Northampton did her work with Princess Elizabeth in England. The former English girl was so excited when the Princess passed in Victoria that she dropped a tray and rushed out to see her. This is some of the information cleaned as stories of British writers, who covered the Royal tour, are appearing in English newspapers. They form the subject of an article on page nine of next week's Victoria Sunday Times magazine section.

Four-year-old Lorne Terrell presents with his father. A gun with real bullets was what he wanted. "That's no good for a little boy; that would make you a little menace," said dad. "Yes, that's what I want to be; a menace," was the boy's reply.

It is interesting to note that some of the Sunday Times magazine articles are used by teachers in Victoria schools. Latest is an article dealing with West Coast Indians hunting whales in canoes. It was written by Humphrey Davy.

—TOM MERRIMAN

NATURE TALKS

The Vine-Leaved Maple

Some years ago I brought back from the mainland a very young specimen of the vine-leaved maple, and in the dozen years or more that have elapsed it has grown to a height of feet.

This year it has borne "keys" for the first time, but more important than not fundamentally so important is the fact that it is as I write becoming daily more and more a little more than a little menace.

The leaves are nine-pointed and serrated edges, five of the points being of almost equal size. There are on each side two smaller points, the lower much smaller than the other. The general outline of the leaf's excrements is thus almost circular. Today the bright green of summer is replaced by the autumnal tints and these exceed in brightness and beauty those of any other maple I have seen. The prevailing tint is perhaps best described as a bright but delicate scarlet with patches of pale yellow and of brilliant green on some.

In the next of the new farm series by Cliff Faulkner he tells about a man who couldn't keep in the small brackets. At the peak of his success in the financial business in Victoria he was told by his doctor that he had to give it up. Born on a farm, he returned to one for relaxation, went into poultry raising. It became such a success that he soon found he was back in big business again.

Daphne O'Grady says that in horse-riding Victoria riding was never more popular than it is today and plans are in hand for greater facilities for the sport. They include an indoor ring, lighted for night riding, gymkhana and the revival of polo. Stress is placed on teaching horsemanship to children in an article on page 10 next week.

On page three Victoria Scout Bell, who attended the world jamboree, tells through Harry Young, of how scouts might like chums with scouts of Europe, South Africa and Australia, of their swapping and trading and of a memorable birthday party which they gave for a beautiful girl returning home on the same ship. Presents included a kiss from every scout aboard. "She was very pretty," Scout Bell records.

In one of the best of her interesting "Memories" series N. de Bertrand Ligrin tells what happened to the children of the Doukhobors during the mass imprisonment of

H. G. Wells lived long enough to renounce his belief in the inevitability of progress. His colorful story is told in a brilliant biography by Vincent Browne (published by Longmans) and proves that genius can be angered, and delighted, by ordinary events. Kingsley Martin (editor of the New Statesman) met Wells one day, receiving an unusually warm welcome. "At the end of the same week," writes Browne, "a blistering attack on Wells' latest novel appeared in the literary pages of the New Statesman, and on Monday morning a card arrived from M. G. which began, 'Dear Judge Martin—So you really had that stink up your sleeve, did you, when you met me so warmly on Tuesday?'"

"Insanity" Kingsley Martin replies: "Well, I was interviewed by Stalin in 1934. Wells was impatient with Stalin, who replied to most of his questions with characteristic caution, not daring to depart from strict Marxist doctrine. Naturally, the conversa-

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LEARN GOLF FROM THE STARS: Players Should Putt Well But Very Few Are Able

By JIM FERRIER

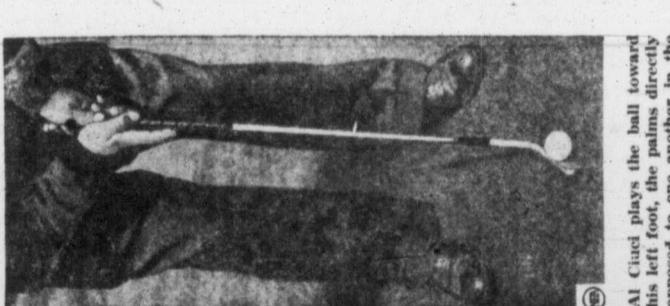
The various probings into the death of George Flores, latest professional boxer to succumb after a long battle, brought out some sane and sensible suggestions from Manley Seaman, trainer of Joe Louis and former trainer of the late Benny Leonard. Manley also managed and trained several fighters during his 40 years association with boxing.

"You can't investigate away death," said Manley. "Finding out that every regulation of the State Athletic Commission had been complied with," that the ring padding and gloves used were up to requirements and all the rules and regulations of the State Medical Advisory Board had been fulfilled, isn't going to prevent another death in the ring. Haven't those fellows ever heard the old adage about closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen?" They've got to look the bones beforehand by ceasing to license every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along with the price of a license to train, second, manage or match promoters.

Hence, to be fair with your game, about half your practise time should be spent on the putting green. Almost every golfer should be able to putt well, yet few can. Putting merely is the simple procedure of hitting a stationary target with a moving object. You don't have to be a street shooter to putt. And certainly two putts should be the maximum for any green.

Instead, the average golfer makes a real problem out of putting by not following fundamentals. First, line up your putt. Notice the roll of the green as well as its speed as determined by the length and grain of the grass. Remember that a wet green is slower than a dry one.

Take a position bending over the ball, looking straight at it. Play the ball toward your left foot, the ball toward your left foot; your palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body with the left elbow held out to point at the hole. Bend your knees slightly to give you a spring and keep you from becoming too rigid.



Fight Trainers' Licenses Too Easy To Get—Seamon

By NED BROWN

"The trouble today is that there are too many guys masquerading as trainers who are about as qualified for the job as a poached egg. Just knowing what kind of lotion to sllop on a cut to stop the bleeding doesn't make a second, either. Anybody can learn that by reading or being told, by someone else. But knowing when and how to make such applications, plus how to handle and advise a fighter in the ring, and seeking what happens to him during the action, is something else. A good second could prevent some of these unfortunate accidents in the ring.

"You can't investigate away death," said Manley. "Finding out that every regulation of the State Athletic Commission had been complied with," that the ring padding and gloves used were up to requirements and all the rules and regulations of the State Medical Advisory Board had been fulfilled, isn't going to prevent another death in the ring. Haven't those fellows ever heard the old adage about closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen?" They've got to look the bones beforehand by ceasing to license every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along with the price of a license to train, second, manage or match promoters.

Hence, to be fair with your game, about half your practise time should be spent on the putting green. Almost every golfer should be able to putt well, yet few can. Putting merely is the simple procedure of hitting a stationary target with a moving object. You don't have to be a street shooter to putt. And certainly two putts should be the maximum for any green.

Instead, the average golfer makes a real problem out of putting by not following fundamentals. First, line up your putt. Notice the roll of the green as well as its speed as determined by the length and grain of the grass. Remember that a wet green is slower than a dry one.

SAMBA

It's Similar To Canasta

This is the third and last of a series of "Samba" stories and last—because it is the most difficult to write. The first two, "Samba" and "Samba in the Canasta," have become so popular in the year that has passed that we have just noted the way of taking the discard pile for a sequence. For an ordinary meld, you may take the previous discard to add to a meld that was on the table before your turn began, provided that the pack is not frozen and that your meld is not already a Canasta.

For example, the player at your right discards a king, and you have three to six kings on the table. If the pack is not frozen, you may pack up that king and add it to your meld. That naturally entitles you to the rest of the discard pile. If you want to take the discard pile for a new meld, you must have a natural pair in your hand. You are never allowed to take the pile with one matching card and one wild card. The fact that your side has already made its initial meld makes no difference.

You are allowed to make more than one meld in the same rank. For example, you may meld three queens and then start another meld of queens. This is a poor idea, of course, but you often make a canasta of queens and then start a new meld of queens.

Wild cards have only a limited value in Samba. You may use two at most in any meld (and none at all in sequence). When a canasta is complete, you may add a natural card to it from your hand, but you are not allowed to add wild cards

REVOLUTION IN V.I.—No. 6

By CECIL MAIDEN

Part of the new picture of life on Vancouver Island is an industry that is busy making a name for itself by playing tricks on the calendar. When the tourists and the visitors are packing up to go home, and most of the fishermen and the amateur photographers are getting ready to follow them, there's a group of men and women hard at work in Victoria at the business of seeing that summer just goes on.

At 40 ZERO, for instance, there's a sort of overture to the main performance, for eventually, along comes the harvest time, and that's when the curtain goes up on Act I. And the cast consists of farmers, harvester and a continuous procession of truck drivers, all of whom are impatient and fain't to go. And if you don't think that description is apt, you do, too. For it's their job to see that the fruits of the island summer and its vegetables, too, are frozen "with the bloom on them," and kept in all their freshness for tables through the winter.

But you cannot do tricks like that without a lot of practice. And the practice involves more wizardry than ever went into the procuring of those fabulous out-of-season fruits with which the kings and princes of other days liked to regale their special guests. In those days the very wealthy sent brave men on perilous journeys to mountain top or desert fog their rations—or in later days relied on steamy hothouses.

STRAWBERRIES AT CHRISTMAS

Nowadays everyone can have the luxury of strawberries at Christmas time. At least, they can if they feel like it—and Vancouver Island is justly tempting them to feel like it. But before you can serve a dish of fresh garden peas in midwinter, or offer a plate of fresh strawberries and cream, a lot of drama has to take place in the background. So much of that drama is hard work, and such expensive work, that you'd normally expect to find the industry established in more populous—and more heavily financed—areas of the mainland.

But there's a reason why the big food-freezing plant of which I write is in V.I. And that reason is locked in the island's golden climate and in her fertile soil.

CLIMATE AND SOIL, COM.

For that very special climate and soil combination makes possible vegetables that are so recognizably superior that it actually pays to send a carload of frozen beans or peas to Toronto and Montreal to compete with the eastern local product on its own home ground! Here's how the "bigots" read it: "With the arrival of these trucks (loaded) down at the bottom of Victoria Street, the drama goes on into Act II. And the setting this time is a large, cavernous place with large areas staffed by packers, and other labyrinthine places no degree below zero."

And here again I found myself lost in a frenzy of speed friends. They don't even wait to bring the fresh fruit and the fresh vegetables calmly and gracefully inside. One of the things they go through this time is a large, cavernous place with a revolving cylinder full of countless small round holes. The peas are sucked by compressed air into an upper floor, and...well, the things those peas go through after that! The best ones—not too small (because they're apt to be unripe) and not too big (because they're likely to be overripe) are saved, and go on a kind of fascinating railway line spirals up across ceilings, down in spirals against the walls, into and out of

November 17, 1951

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Men Who Sell June In January

during these last few years has shown that some kinds of beans and peas do not take to freezing as well as some of the other kinds. Even a pea can be particular!

Paintstaking trial and error have proved at last that certain tempting varieties hold their flavor regardless—and as a rule they're the ones that had the most flavor to begin with, anyway.

AT 40 ZERO

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And here, incidentally, are some of the anything-but-magic headaches that had to be cured before Victoria's frozen food business could take its place with the other forward-thinking food centers of V.I.

But before I take you behind the scenes at the plant (where, let me warn you, a howling blizzard awaits you) let's have a look at what happens outside the factory.

In the rolling meadows and fields of Saanich and further points up island, there are, each spring and summer, wide acres of special, ear-marked, vegetable gardens and fruit gardens. And, however much you might wish otherwise, that is by no means the end of the story.

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Recipes

Here's a colorful Sunday dessert that can be prepared the day before and chilled overnight in the refrigerator.

CHERRY MARLOWY REFRIGERATOR CAKE

(Makes 10-12 servings.)

One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, separated; 1 package lemon gelatin, 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, 1/2 pound marshmallows (about 16 marshmallows), 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped; 1 package lady fingers (about 18 fingers, split).

In a saucepan, combine milk, sugar and beaten egg yolk; cook until mixture boils. While hot, pour over package of lemon gelatin. Stir to mix; cook until partially set. Add crushed pineapple, marshmallows and maraschino cherries; stir to blend. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Fold in whipped cherry cream. Line bottom and sides of a 10-inch spring form mold with lady fingers. Pour mixture into mold. Chill six hours, or preferably overnight.

Cupcakes flecked with maraschino cherry bits and iced with a delicate pink maraschino frosting.

MARASCHINO CHIFFREY

(makes 16-18 cupcakes.)

One 16-18-ounce package white cake mix, 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries (about 20 cherries), 1/4 cup chopped English walnuts, milk (according to package directions).

In a large bowl, blend together 2 tablespoons softened butter, 1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar and 2 or 3 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice. Frost top of cupcakes and decorate each with half of maraschino cherry.

Households Hints

To remove hardened paint from a brush that was put away without proper cleaning, try this method. Allow the brush to soak for two days in turpentine, scraping off as much paint as possible. Then soak in hot soap solution—a quarter pound of soap per gallon of water, following this with a brisk washout on a washboard, using fresh water and have in the open to dry.

A coating of clear fingernail polish, applied to medicine bottles as soon as they appear on the bathroom shelf, will prevent their becoming smeared and illegible after spilling or frequent handling.

If you wish to bring your curtain flower steaming-hot and unbroken to the table, try boiling it in a cheesecloth bag instead of allowing it to tumble loose about the pot. Those minute particles which clog the teeth of a file can be removed quickly and easily by this simple method. Simply place a strip of adhesive tape over the clogged portion, pressing it firmly into the crevices. Draw the tape away from the edge, and you'll find most of the grit and grime adhering to the sticky surface of the adhesive.

FOOD BUDGET TROUBLES? HERE'S MEN'S ADVICE

You just think you pare food bills to the bone.

A shopping expert, Sidney Margolius, said he will take any monthly food bill any woman runs up in these days of high prices and cut it from 10 to 30 per cent.

"It would not run the family short on tasty and nutritious meals either," Margolius said.

Margolius, member of the board of directors of the National Association of Consumers, said he realized he was sticking his neck out by offering to pare the housewife's food bill.

"I figure it this way," he said.

"A family of four today should be able to eat three meals daily every day for \$26 per week. If bills are

SOME TIPS ON PARTY PRETTINESS



THE END OF THE AFFAIR, by Graham Greene, William Heinemann Ltd., 257 pages.

Confession of love and hate, their close alliance, but baffling contradictions, set the plot for this brilliantly descriptive novel by an English author.

It has been acclaimed by the London Daily Mail as their "Book of the Month."

A pleasant relief from the recent flood of historical novels, this story takes place from 1939 to the present day.

The handful of characters, so vividly portrayed, are all the story of narrative. Not only confessions of human nature make this one of the outstanding literary accomplishments of the year, but religious differences also play an important role in the life of Maurice Bendix, and his associates.

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What's Right?

You are signing a business letter to a person you do not know.

WRONG: Sign it "Miss Julia Smith."

RIGHT: Sign it "Julia Smith."

You pay a hospital call on a person who is seriously ill.

WRONG: Tell him about other patients in the hospital and give him the details of their illness.

RIGHT: Don't burden him with

anyone else's troubles, or depress him by talking about illness.

You stop to speak to an acquaintance you haven't seen in several months.

WRONG: Say: "I'm glad to see you looked at all well the last time I saw you."

RIGHT: Tell the person he is looking well and let it go at that.

One likes to hear how bad he once looked and some people are actually alarmed by such comments.

Reviews In Brief

"Dance of Death," by Eric Kern, Collins, \$3.

As a story of war and the impact of war, "Dance of Death" tolls the German side of the conflict with Russia in a way to picture Hitler's legions as the welcome liberators and the Russians as despilers immersed in all the vices of ruthlessness, undisciplined soldiery.

Author Erich Kästner writes vividly and skilfully of the victorious advance to Rostov and then the retreat across the Danube, through Budapest and Vienna to his final arrival at an American camp.

A revelation of the German point of view during the war and since, the former N.C.O. of the Adolf Hitler division while disillusioned obviously remains a loyal German of the pre-Hitler type. Whether or not you agree the Germans were the only white savages Kern pictures and the Russians the inlying brutal rapists, he portrays the book will grip your interest.

"The End of the Affair," by Graham Greene, William Heinemann Ltd., 257 pages.

Confession of love and hate, their close alliance, but baffling contradictions, set the plot for this brilliantly descriptive novel by an English author.

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Alien Influence In India Essential, Says Author

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN UNKNOWN INDIAN," by Stewart C. Chaudhuri. The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited, 312 pages—\$4.50.

Mr. Chaudhuri spans his 50 years of personal contact with Indian life, from his birth in a humble Bengal village to a B.A. at Calcutta's university, and his political thinking has ranged from non-violence to bomb making.

Unlike most biographers, he refrains from making the book a catalogue of contacts with India's great and near-great. Instead the reader will find it an illuminating index to the soul of modern India—and at times it's not a very pleasant or hopeful picture.

If we can draw a moral from the picture the author presents, it is apparent that dominion status will make no great difference to India's problems; they are deep rooted in the past, worship which go back to the womb of time.

Mr. Chaudhuri pulls no punches when he deals with Indian characters; distinguished apparently for its deep rooted suspicion of motives and actions.

The Indian may have despised the conqueror, but the conqueror abhors him, despises himself, and Hindu and Muslim despise each other.

According to the author only an alien influence can administer India's vast and pressing problems. And it would be for the best if that influence were European. He has hopes that the Anglo-American Atlantic Pact bloc will fill the vacuum.

In his words "I expect either the U.S. singly or a combination of the U.S. and British Commonwealth to re-establish and rejuvenate the foreign domination of India."

As for India's future contribu-

Books And Authors

When a 25-year-old petite Anne Boleyn went to her two postposed execution for the crime of treason, the horror of the crude English method of beheading with an axe, performed by the task master, Henry VIII, she died with a prayer on her lips. Not only that but the French swindler-executioner, imported for the task because of the queen's close alliance, but baffling contradictions, set the plot for this brilliantly descriptive novel by an English author.

Written before the Iran oil crisis, Margolius' comments on the Russian aims in the middle east show clearly that events are closely following the pattern laid down by the Kremlin.

As far back as 1943 policy makers in the Politburo were mapping the shape of things to come, after Ivan Maisky's fact-finding tour of the middle east. The decision to create the present situation was arrived at by the Kremlin in 1946, when Maisky's recommendations were embodied in a 10-point program. This program can be boiled down to two main features:

1. The elimination of Britain from the whole area, and

2. The generation of violent anti-American sentiment to prevent the U.S. from replacing Britain in the eastern Mediterranean.

Admiral Zacharias sums up his deduction in a forthright outline of what future American policy should be. And where he refers to Great Britain he has this to say:

"It is our best interest to preserve the remarkable alliance that exists between this country and Britain. The elimination of Britain from the whole area, and

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"It is our best interest to preserve the remarkable alliance that exists between this country and Britain. The elimination of Britain from the whole area, and

2. The generation of violent anti-American sentiment to prevent the U.S. from replacing Britain in the eastern Mediterranean.

Admiral Zach

Farming Must Be Strictly Business

Grow Own Feed Is A 'Must' Says Dairyman Edge

By C. V. FAULANOR



Scoured by many as being unpalatable, too coarse, Reed canary grass has a firm supporter in Bill Edge of Colquitz Dairy Farm. "The best grass in the country for low, moist land," he avers, and can impress figures to prove it. "We took 70 bales of hay from 8 acres, then turned 8 of the herd in on the stubble. Believe it or not, those cows couldn't even keep the grass down." The secret of Reed canary grass, I gathered, is knowing when to cut it.

MANAGEMENT, EXPERIENCE

Bill and his father run a 70-head herd of Ayrshires on their 100-acre farm that stretches from Carey Road to the Colquitz River. Thirty years of progressive dairy farming in Saanich lie behind the neat buildings, and sleek, healthy animals that greet the eye when one rounds the curve of the road. In dairying, as in any other business, experience and good management pay off.

This month the younger Edge, with daughters Betty, Patsy and Linda, will move into a small new six-room stucco bungalow across the road from the farm. Twenty acres are sown to a cultivated crop, and 60 wettest acres are seeded to Reed canary grass. Oats are stored in the barn in the sheaf. As needed, they are fed through an electrically-operated Letz feed-maker machine, and blown into a big hopper in the dairy barn. Here, surge milking machines take 100 gallons of fluid milk per day from the Colquitz herd during peak summer months for Creamery in town.

A successful dairy cannot be founded on poor stock. "For breeding naturally you'll find it hard to make ends meet."

Colquitz Dairy grows most of its feed on the farm. Forty acres are sown to a cultivated crop, and 60 wettest acres are seeded to Reed canary grass. Oats are stored in the barn in the sheaf. As needed, they are fed through an electrically-operated Letz feed-maker machine, and blown into a big hopper in the dairy barn. Here, surge milking machines take 100 gallons of fluid milk per day from the Colquitz herd during peak summer months for Creamery in town.

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Island Artists' Works In Dominion Gallery

Paintings in some of the recent ones he has left his abstract vein and has returned to realistic landscapes. Interesting still lives by his wife, Bess Harris, are also shown. Abstract painters among the Vancouver artists, are B. C. Binning, professor of art at the University of British Columbia, H. K. Blakstad, W. L. Shadforth and Lionel Thomas. All four are using natural elements for their compositions.

Record Reviews

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

"A Musical Comedy Medley" (R.C.A. Victor) features the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler on instrumental versions of tunes from the Broadway shows "Annie Get Your Gun," "Broadway," "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific." The album emphasizes that it was the genius of the composers which was responsible for the success of each of the musicals.

"A Touch of Genius" is a new M.G.M. album of tunes with George Shearing's Quintet. The sophisticated piano work of the blind English musician carries the day on such numbers as "Till Never Smile Again," "My Silent Love" and "Midnight Mood."

With the football season on, Capitol issued "Songs of the Ivy League," featuring the voices of Walter Schumann singing on three records 12 of the traditional songs of the seven Ivy League universities.

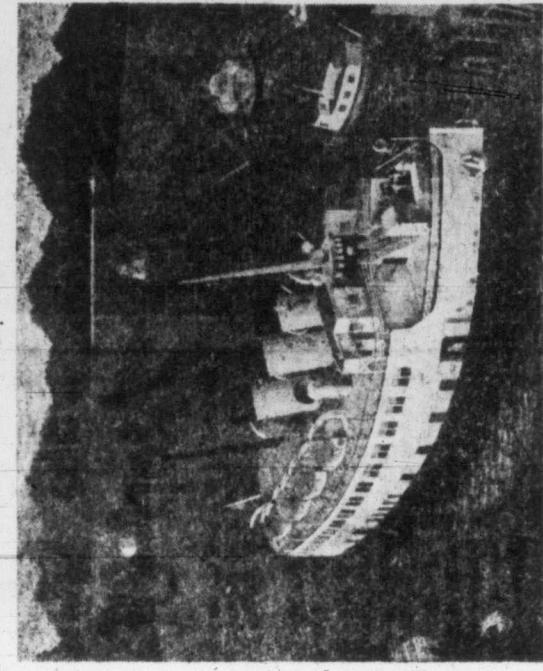
Elliot Lawrence, the successful 26-year-old band leader, has recorded eight songs about college life in a "Moonlight on the Campus" album that should have great appeal in every college town. Listening to the music of Lawrence's band it's easy to see why he is a favorite at college proms. One of the best in the set is "Down the Old Ox Road," others are "Moonlight on the Campus," "It's Dark on Observatory Hill" and "The Halls of Ivy."

RECORDS BY MERCURY
49. Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Op. 49. Erna Sack sings "Musical Treasures." Music to Remember, by Alfred Newman.

FOR RENTAL
Original Cast Plays on The Musical Party with original New York cast. Decca Long-play Album T-2000. Conducted by Monte Powers and Patricia Neway. Decca Long-play Album, 75¢ per night. E 7169.

Practically Everyone In Victoria Buys Records from Fletcher's
4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS

Fletcher's



Ed. J. Hughes' "Steamer Arriving at Nanaimo."

One of the most interesting island artists is Edith J. Hughes, who has an entirely personal style of painting. His very detailed rendering of Canadian scenes has aroused the interest of a representative of Lever Brothers, who chose one of his paintings for an office in the new building of the company in Manhattan. Paintings of his have already been acquired by the National Gallery in Ottawa, the Toronto Gallery and the Vancouver Gallery. Dr. Stern considers him the most interesting discovery he made on his trip west. This artist creates only a few paintings per year, as he makes a very detailed drawing of each subject matter before beginning to put his ideas on canvas and builds up his canvas so thoroughly that each painting takes about three months to complete.

EMILY CARE'S PICTURES

A number of pictures of the late Emily Carr are exhibits of the Dominion Gallery, which made this artist known in Canada. She is today the agent for all the paintings left by this great artist, who died in 1945. She is now internationally considered the outstanding Canadian painter. Three wood scenes, never exhibited before in Montreal, show her genius. They are "Red Tree Trunks," "Fir Trees" and "Golden Hues Among the Trees."

Skill Of Accordion 'Astonishes' 'Highbrow' Audience

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

To begin with, La Vaux has designed his own accordion and so improved the standard model that there is no comparison between the effects he is able to produce and the ordinary monotonous dimension of any other performance. And for another thing, he is living vital proof that a good education and a wide musical training, including academic subjects, do not hinder one in any career in music. His musical intelligence and knowledge of his instrument and the

work as Baethoven's Leonore Overture, are the result of this training plus an inborn gift for music.

La Vaux's accordion differs from the ordinary, mainly in the arrangement of the keys, or left-hand needs. The small buttons which are customarily designed in a series of fundamental chords, for use simply as an accompaniment to the right hand melody, become a single-note scale of variable pitch, capable of supplying a counter melody, a rich harmonic pattern or solo theme. The mechanical side is totally beyond us, but we were astonished at the beautiful effect of this arrangement.

La Vaux draws a more refined tone from his instrument and consequently was heard by few regular concertgoers.

It is to be supposed that many of the more highbrow music fans would have bypassed such a concert, as have bypassed such a musical.

"An Ayrshire and Shorthorn Cross," Bill Edge informed me. "We're more interested in our calves, outside the call of duty."

Raises accordion's standard.—La Vaux. But not again. Not after hearing the engrossing young man who is well-schooled, "the poet of the accordion," to adapt such highly organized

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Bill Edge with Patsy, Linda and herd pet, Roanie.

"I was told, 'get as good a purebred bull as you can lay your hands on,'" she averages about seven gallons of milk a day." "Strictly business, eh?" "It has to be that way. Our cows produce or off they go to the butcher." Quite a business, this dairyman. A combination of hard work, rigid schedules, and technical "know-how," Bill Edge summed it up nicely when he said, "To have a successful dairy you've got to LIKE dairying."

Through D. Weir, secretary of the Victoria Rose Society, the following list of roses as best for general cultivation in this area is issued:

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG, pink; Cynthia Brooke, yellow; Ena Hardwick, red; Ethoile de Holland, red; McCredy's Ivory, cream white; McCredy's Yellow, yellow; Mrs. Sam Hoover, blend; Saturia, red; Shot Silk, orange; Red Orange.

CLIMBING ROSES
Blaze, scarlet; Ethoile de Holland, red; Lemon Pillar, lemon; Mme. Ed. Charlottine Armstrong, pink; Cyn-

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QUEBEC'S HUGE FAMILY INDUSTRY
Home handicraft has blossomed into a \$10,000,000 a year family industry. Deputy Minister Louis Coderre said.

He added Quebec produced more than 75 per cent of Canada's handicraft last year, selling for more than \$125,000,000. "A good domestic weaver can easily earn \$10 a day," he said. France and many other countries are interested in Quebec handicraft products which include domestic textiles, wood sculpture, wrought iron, leather work, needle painting, metal arts, costume jewelry and rough wood carving.

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Statistics compiled by the provincial trade and industry department showed domestic textile kept more than 25,000 women occupied earning in some cases as much as \$10 a day.

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Planning A Rose Garden?

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Stephen Schofield

EYES ON BRITAIN

Wooden Horse Escape

Eric Williams is here. You don't know Eric Williams? You should. He is the English lad who contrived the Wooden Horse, wrote the book and acted in the movie of the same name. You know, the one that fooled the Germans in a prison camp. The film must have been in Canada by now?

Well, he told me a few things not in the film of the book.

"When the Germans announced instructions over their loudspeaker in E. I. I. — in various rooms—they had microphones concealed in the loudspeakers."

"After they announced instructions, we would naturally start talking ourselves, and for a long time we didn't know."

"When some tunnels got well down the air was very bad. An engineer made a pipe by knocking the bottoms out of tin cans and soldering them together, end to end; and we would pump the air down using a haversack as billows."

Digging in the darkness at the end of a tunnel with a candle made

the hiding of the earth, the jumpers jumping over the horse which hid the hole, the contriving of passage, finding German money, civilian clothes, practicing, answering general questions in German—

—And the escape, almost running into a prison guard in the railway station, and nearly being caught at the coast—when did you nearly burst Mr. Williams? At what point did you most want to check the whole business?

"When we got to the coast and could not get a ship."

Mr. Williams was trained at Goderich, Ontario, and says he may be going to the U.S. this fall, in which case he will certainly go to Canada, also.

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'Yonder Is Ireland' Said Guide From Atop Of Snowden

Second of a series on mountain climbing based on his own experiences by Times staff writer, Dick Paul.

Atop Snowden is a crude hotel and restaurant. Just a few feet above this, building is the actual peak of Snowden, a rock slab where visitors may look about them with not a tree or another peak to block their view in any direction. There are no trees on the entire mountain because of its stony composition.

"Yonder is 'Ir' land," a self-appointed guide informed me and, straining my eyes, I thought I could detect a low line of blue hills far westward across the Irish sea. Up to this point, I had been debating whether to return via the dreaded Crib Goch. And I did not actually decide to do so until I got to the junction. One easy trail led to Llanberis. The other way was the Pig Track, back to the pass. And the third way was Crib Goch. The name itself means red ridge. The path as far as I could see it among the pinnacles appeared not to be dangerous. But there were the wooden crosses. I hesitated only a second, then began my way along a second, then began my way

for a quarter of a mile. It was easy walking. The views on either side of this narrow spine of rock were simply tremendous. The cliffs were away for thousands of feet on either side, ending in awesome masses of crumbled rock.

Far below me the lake seemed like a black... I leaped the ruined cottages like specks. On the other side was the amazing narrow ribbon of fence-bordered road twisting and turning on its way down to Llanberis. And at the head of the pass was the unfriendly hotel, set high and remote, and looking about as big as the head of a match.

I feared what lay ahead, but Crib Goch drew me on, irresistibly. The way forward grew rougher. Soon I was climbing among the pinnacles, where a slip would be fatal. And when a bronzed wortan and her stalwart son came upon me from the opposite direction urged me to turn back, unless... a good mountaineer, I felt a chill as though a cloud had passed between me and the sun.

There is nothing more chilling to the heart than to be alone and afraid on a grim, remorseless spine of rock like the Crib Goch.

Soon I negotiated what I thought must surely be the worst section, only to emerge upon a rough knifedge only a few feet broad. Here the wind could blow one off, or the shifting of one's laden pack-sack could cause a fall.

Sighing, I began to cross it, crouching and hugging each section of jutting rock. Just as I reached the halfway mark, however, a figure suddenly loomed before me, and a haled me. He did not appear afraid, and I felt ashamed for the moment.

TEA ON TOP

The ledge was almost too narrow for us to pass one another. So he sat on his side, and I sat on mine. He was a forester, he declared, and would I join him in tea?

Blasting of this stump in Sooke required 35 sticks of powder.



—Canadian Industries Limited Photo.

LOGGING CAMP JOBS

Powderman Learns It's Best To Follow All Safety Rules

By DON INGHAM

No one takes more good-natured gulf around a logging camp than the powderman.

Night after night the crummy, full of hungry men, sit and wait. Finally a fusillade of blasts shatters the late afternoon quiet, and along the road comes the powder monkey, last man out of the woods, as usual, and everyone tells him about it.

He's the last to leave through necessity. In common practise he has to practise all day, then at 4:30, when the whole crew is accounted for and out of danger, he touches them out. He knows how many charges have been laid and counts them carefully as they explode. If they all go he's free to go home. If not, he'll tick around for a couple of hours, as required by regulations, then investigate.

CHEAP ENERGY

The logging camp powderman spends most of his time blasting stumps along proposed road routes. Powder has been found to be cheap energy, and the cost of the powder is more than made up by the time saved by bulldozers, and shovels which have nothing to move but loose stumps.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

A good powderman uses very little gunpowder. With small charges—a half stick at a time—he works a hole under a stump, then lays his charge. If he has enough experience he will know just how much to use, and the charge varies from 10 sticks to a whole box of 50 pounds.

THE WORST DANGER IS FATAL

There are any number of ways to kill one's self when handling powder, but all of them are known and can be avoided by following the rules.

The worst danger is from the man himself. Once he decides he knows all about it, and becomes carefree, he is on his way to little pieces.

When he starts throwing his powder around, cutting fuses too short, taking insufficient cover, and making his primers carelessly, he is due any minute to find that the innocent-looking sticks he carries are really concentrated death.

However, the good powdermen are the live ones. The bad ones were developed.

With the cap in place, the fuse is knotted securely around the priming stick, which is then lowered in the hole and the rest of the charge added. The hole is filled with soil, the end of the fuse is tamped, crimped, and a few heads are blown off a proper tool was used.

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Books by G. A. Henly are now favorite items with many collectors of juvenile literature.

Most of the cover designs in standard editions of these books were drawn by the distinguished British artist, John Hassall. Another famous British artist, Gordon Browne, illustrated many of them.

Recaptures Boyhood In Books

In 1908 and continued until 1940.

Greyfriars, of course, is the school character—The fat boy, Billy Hunter, with his insatiable appetite and his eternal expectancy of a postal order that never seems to turn up.

STILL WRITING ABOUT THEM

Old readers will be glad to know that Charles Hamilton is still living near Broadstairs, Kent, and his fine art exhibition, yet Paul Hardy, exhibited his school stories with the same Peter Pan characters, in book form. His Bunter books have already topped the 100,000 mark in

metal worker—a model galleon, the British ones, is that so many of their artists and authors were top-grade craftsmen.

There may seem to be a wide gap between a boy's penny paper and a fine arts exhibition, yet Paul Hardy, exhibited his school stories with the same Peter Pan characters, in book form. His Bunter books have already topped the 100,000 mark in

Surrounded by an assortment of old British boys' papers from his large collection is Peard Suther-

land, lone B.C. member of the Old Boys' Book Club, of London, England.

which he made entirely of nickels, was presented to the Canadian government and is now in the Toronto museum. Gordon Browne, a son of Hablot K. Browne, the "Phiz" of Dickens' illustration fame, was a member of the Royal Institute and the Royal Society of British Artists, and the Warwick Reynolds who illustrated the St. Jim's school stories in the Gem for many years was the same Warwick Reynolds, a member of the Royal Scottish Water Color Society, who attained international fame as a painter of wild animals.

ORIGINAL DRAWINGS

Peard Suther-land of Vancouver collects not only books and papers that were popular during his boyhood, but original drawings by artists who helped to make them famous. He has originals by Paul Hardy, Gordon Browne, Warwick Reynolds, C. E. Brock, C. H. Chapman, Leonard Roberts, Maurice Greiffenhein, Robert Prowse and a number of others.

PAPER MAKERS

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